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HORMONES MAKE DWARFS GROW

A Major Advance In Cancer Fight Seen

BOSTON, March 29.

A HARVARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL PROFESSOR CLAIMED TODAY THAT HE COULD MAKE DWARFS GROW, AND PRODUCE GIANTS AT WILL, WITHIN A FEW YEARS, THANKS TO HORMONE INJECTIONS TAKEN FROM THE BRAIN'S PITUITARY GLAND.

Speaking to American and foreign newsmen who are visiting American cancer research centres, Dr. Philip Henemen said biologists could now control human and animal growth, thanks to intravenous injections taken from the finger-sized pituitary gland.

The pituitary gland held the key to all the body's hormonal system —growth, sexual activity, heart beats, etc.—he said.

Henemen said he had treated seven child dwarfs ranging from three to thirteen years whose pituitary gland either did not work or had been removed.

RESULTS OBTAINED ON THREE OF THE CHILDREN WERE REMARKABLE, HE SAID.

In 45 days they grew two centimetres while their normal yearly growth had varied between one and two centimetres.

THICKER BONES

When adults were injected with the hormone no exterior growth was noticed although their bones became thicker and stronger.

Heneman also noted that during the treatment the patients lost rather than gained weight.

The body used the fat to furnish the energy needed for the growth, he added.

Heneman concluded that this pituitary gland hormone was a decisive factor in obesity.

The hormone might also hold the secret to youth and the key to senility might be tied to a hormone deficiency, he said.

These experiments might have great importance in the fight against cancer which, in basic terms, is a rapid growth of abnormal cells in the body.

The removal of the pituitary gland from women suffering from breast cancer had done away all trace of cancer in their bodies, Heneman noted.

Aruna To Be First Mayor Of Delhi

NEW DELHI, March 29.

Mrs. Aruna Asaf Ali is expected to be elected the first Mayor of Delhi.

She is being supported by both the Congress and the Communist members of Delhi's new Corporation as well as by some Independent councillors.

Authoritative Congress circles said today there would be no alliance between the Congress and the Communist Party over the mayoral election.

A piquant situation has arisen in Delhi's Corporation following the failure of any party to secure a working majority in the elections.

The Congress being the largest single party—31 in a house of 80 —will run the Corporation probably with some broad understanding with the Communist members on the basis of programme.

The Delhi Congress ad hoc committee will discuss the situation on Sunday with the Congress President.—UPI.

Cooler Day Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The city and suburbs will have fair weather on Sunday with slight decrease in day temperature.

Today, Colaba recorded a maximum temperature of 31 degrees C, normal, and a minimum of 24 C, plus one. Relative humidity was 75 per cent.

Santa Cruz recorded a maximum temperatures of 31 degrees C, minus one, and a maximum of 22 C, plus one. Relative humidity was 65 per cent.

Students Barred From Test: No Reasons Given

POONA, March 29

Students of the Law College here are greatly agitated over the debarring by Poona University of about 60 out of nearly 250 students from appearing for the university examination next month.

Students debarred are from the First and Second LL.B. and from the LL.M. classes.

The university authorities have not assigned any reasons for cancelling their admission to the examination in the letters issued today to the students.

The law students are understood to be preparing to stage a demonstration at the university premises on Monday.—UPI.

NEHRU GARLANDS DANCERS

NEW DELHI, March 29.

Prime Minister Nehru was among those who witnessed a dance performance by the "Travancore Sisters" tonight in aid of the Children's Book Trust Fund.

Padmini, Ragini and party were garlanded by Mr. Nehru who presented them with gifts on behalf of the Children's Book Trust.

Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya thanked the artists.—UPI.

HYDERABAD: The General Council of the Nizam Sugar Factory Mazdoor Sabha has decided to purchase National Savings Certificates of Rs. 25,000. The Mazdoor Sabha has also decided to start a Mutual Benefit Aid Fund and a Credit Cooperative Society.

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, March 29.

Tata Ordinary	Rs. 181-4 to 181-8
Indian Iron	Rs. 21.44 to 21.48
Cotton Jarila May	Rs. 682 8
Castorseed May	Rs. 151 0
Groundnut May	Rs. 162 4
Silver Chait	Rs. 194 14
Gold Chait	Rs. 112 4

NEW YORK COTTON MAY

NEW YORK, March 29.

Today New York Cotton Market was closed.

Dacca Alleges Indian Soldiers Killed Two Men

DACCA, March 29.

Two persons were killed when Indian armed forces stationed on the Sylhet-Shillong border opened fire on Pakistani villages on the morning of March 28, according to an official source here.

The East Pakistan Government has lodged a protest with the Assam Government against "repeated firing by Indian armed forces" on Pakistani villages and border outposts from across the border since March 11 last and demanded compensation for the damage done by the firing.—UPI.

The Egyptian newspapers reported today that President Nasser would make an official visit to the Soviet Union next month.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Union Defence Minister, visited on Friday the Hamari Yojna Pradarshini at the Cross Maidan. Photo shows Mr. Menon watching the Five-Year Plan model.

RETURN OF SHOPS TO THE DUTCH

Change Of Heart In Indonesia

JAKARTA, March 29.

A THREE-DAY DISCUSSION ON THE FATE OF DUTCH ENTERPRISES IN INDONESIA BY PRESIDENT SOEKARNO'S INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL RESULTED IN A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CABINET TO RETURN A NUMBER OF THEM, MOSTLY SHOPS, TO THEIR OWNERS. IT WAS LEARNED TODAY FROM AN AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE.

It was also recommended that public utilities and companies in the public transport field should be nationalised.

Enterprises considered important for the Netherlands economy must remain under Indonesian Government control until the Netherlands Government was prepared to hand West Irian (West New Guinea) to Indonesia, the source said.

The 1,500-million dollar investments of Dutch nationals in Indonesia were taken over by the Indonesian Government during the anti-Dutch drive last December following the United Nations' failure to settle the West Irian dispute in a way satisfactory to Indonesia.

Their status is still vague. Many were placed under government or military control.

THREE GROUPS

A committee has been set up divide the Dutch undertakings into three groups. The source said that concerns in the first group might be handed back to their owners in the coming six months.

They would include shops and minor trading firms such as bakeries. The owners would be entitled to sell their property, but only to Indonesia.

The source thought it likely that the compensation to be paid for enterprises which would be nationalised would be negotiated between the authorities and the owners without the aid of a third party.

The source confirmed that the Council discussed the question of Dutch experts in Indonesia. Asked whether the Council recommended that they should be compelled to stay in the country if they were considered "indispensable" for the Indonesian economy, the source said that no conclusion was reached on the point. It was generally agreed that they should be free to leave the country if they wished.

The Council also discussed the position of Indonesian workers employed by Dutch enterprises and concluded that, they should be given a say in the management of companies placed under Government control.

The Council's recommendations will be submitted to a Cabinet meeting as soon as possible.

The source said the possibility of confiscation or expropriation

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Saud's Yacht Sequestered

ROME, March 29.

King Saud's royal yacht, 2,854-ton Mankoush, is under sequestration here for a second time while an Italian claim upon the King is being decided.

The yacht, which put into Genoa recently for repairs, was seized as security for £10,000 claim by a Genoa shipping agent. This debt was discharged by the yacht's German master, Captain Mattias, this week.

Now the yacht's departure has been prevented by a second sequestration at the instance of architect Signor Brasini who claims £244.000 as fees and expenditures in planning the new Royal Palace for Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

A vast building covering 90 acres was envisaged by Brasini who delivered his plans and a giant model of wood 30 feet long to the King three years ago. Since then, says Brasini, he has received no payment for his work or refund of expenses said to have totalled over £40,000.—NAFEN

LUCKNOW: Mrs. Durgabai Deshmukh, chairman of the Central Social Welfare Board, told pressmen here on Friday that projects costing about Rs 10 and a half crores were being undertaken during the second plan period for the uplift of the normally fallen women.

Sunday Smile

"That's not embrocation you've been rubbing on your chest, that's vanishing cream."

KRUSCHEV CABINET: ANNOUNCEMENT LIKELY ON MONDAY

MOSCOW, March 29.

SOVIET Premier Nikita Kruschev was likely to announce the composition of his new government to a joint session of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet on Monday afternoon, informed sources said today.

The scheduled statement by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on nuclear tests would also be given during the same session, the sources said.

Some said Gromyko would announce the unilateral renunciation by the Soviet Union of nuclear tests, or make some other spectacular gesture on the issue of atomic arms.

For over four hours this morning the Council of the Union continued its discussion of the farm reform which provides for the sale of agricultural machinery by the state motor tractor stations to collective farms.

Vladimir Matzjevich, Minister of Rural Economy, came under criticism during the session for a recent article he wrote in "Pravda" in which he said that the reform would "remove from

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IAF PLANES COLLIDE IN MID-AIR

NEW DELHI, March 29.

Two jet aircraft of the India.. Air Force collided in mid-air this morning over Ambala, while carrying out rehearsals for the forthcoming Air Force Day air-display, according to a press note issued by the Ministry of Defence.

The weather conditions in Ambala, the press note said were normal.

The pilots Fl-Lt. H. S. Bhagat and flying officer A. B. Lamba, ejected out of the aircraft and completed the descent by parachute successfully. Both the pilots are safe. There was no damage to civilian property.

A court of enquiry has been ordered.—UPI.

French Deputy Injured

PARIS, March 29.

French Right-wing Deputy Jean-Marie Le Pen was slightly injured on Friday night when he was attacked at an election rally.

Le Pen, a former "Poujadist", suffered injuries to his right eye when he was struck by bystanders after he criticised "National Union' candidate Alexis Thomas, candidate for the national assembly in a Paris partial election.—UPI-AFP.

RECENT VICTIMS OF WORLD WAR

PRAGUE, March 29.

Ten children were killed at Heroicide in Bohemia when a hand granade, abandoned on a World War Two battlefield, exploded.

In the last five years a total of 146 persons, mostly children, have been killed and 886 injured in similar incidents in Czechoslovakia.—UPI-AFP.

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MUSLIM: Ramzan 9, 1377
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Sunset: 6-52 p.m.
Moonrise: 2-06 p.m.
Moonset: 2-22 a.m.
Hightide: 6 46 a.m., 8-24 p.m
Lowtide: 1-36 a.m., 1-21 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

Full Moon: April 4.
Last Q'ter: April 11.

Belgaum-Karwar Issue

Chavan Holds Talks With Nijalingappa

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TO find out a formula for the settlement of the disputed Marathi-speaking areas of former Bombay State now in Mysore, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay, and Mr. S. Nijalingappa, Chief Minister of Mysore, met here today.

Their meeting, which took place in the afternoon at Raj Bhavan, lasted 100 minutes.

The two Chief Ministers will meet again towards the end of April.

Mr. Chavan told waiting Press men: "If you want our second meeting to be successful please do not ask me any questions."

He said that he was happy he could discuss the problem with Mr. Nijalingappa.

Today's talks between Mr. Chavan and Mr. Nijalingappa were strictly secret.

Mr. Nijalingappa arrived here this morning by air and was staying at Raj Bhavan where Mr. Chavan went to have a discussion with him at 3 p.m.

PRESS NOTE

At the end of the meeting a press note issued from the Raj Bhavan said that the two Chief Ministers who met here today had informal discussions at the Raj Bhavan this afternoon.

"The main subject of the discussion was the question of border readjustments."

The press note said "A good deal of ground was covered at this meeting for reaching a final decision."

"The two Chief Ministers felt that there should be another meeting and it has been decided to hold the meeting towards the end of April."

Yesterday a deputation of leaders of the Maharashtra Unification Committee of Belgaum with the Leader of the Opposition in the State Legislative Assembly and some other MPs met Mr. Chavan and pressed for the early settlement of the dispute.

PATASKAR FORMULA

Mr. Chavan is reported to have told the deputation that he would press for the application of the Pataskar formula—village unit—for settlement of the dispute.

Meanwhile the Maharashtra Unification Committees of Belgaum and Karwar are making preparations for launching a movement to achieve their object.

MysoreM.P.s Meet Dhebar

NEW DELHI, March 29

Congress members of Parliament from Mysore met the Congress president, Mr. U. N. Dhebar today to discuss the situation created by the signature campaign against the Chief Minister of the State, Mr. Nijalingappa.

The M.P.s are understood to have urged the Congress president to take immediate steps to bring about harmony and goodwill among the different sections of the State Congress leadership.

The Congress High Command is understood to be waiting for a first-hand report from the Chief Minister before it takes any action in regard to the ministerial crisis in Mysore.

Mr. Nijalingappa is scheduled to arrive here on April 4 to attend a meeting of the Congress Working Committee.

The president of the State Congress is also expected to come here in the third week of April.

Nijalingappa Is Called To Delhi

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Nijalingappa, Chief Minister of Mysore said in Bombay today that he had been invited to attend the meeting of the Congress Working Committee to be held at New Delhi on April 5.

He said he did not know with what grievances signatures were being collected against him and it was yet to be found how many such signatures were collected.

He said he allowed all those who wanted to speak against him in the Legislature Congress Party of Mysore and he would reply on Tuesday when the party will meet again.

He had yet to understand the difficulties of those who were talking against him in the Congress Party and what actually they wanted, he said.

Mr. Nijalingappa is leaving for Bangalore tomorrow.

City Firemen Plan Strike

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Firemen attached to the Bombay Fire Brigade will go on strike from Monday midnight, according to an announcement made by the Bombay Fire Services Union which claims to be the sole representative union of the firemen of Bombay.

Mr. Adhik Shirodkar, general secretary of the Union, said in a statement today that a notice was served on the Municipal Corporation on March 8 that if the demands of the firemen were not conceded by April 1, the firemen would strike work.

He said that 21 days had elapsed since the serving of the notice but no satisfactory reply had been received by the Union from the Corporation with the result that the Union had no alternative but to give a call for the strike.

He, however, hoped that wiser counsels would prevail on the Corporation authorities and some settlement of the dispute would be found to avert the strike.

STOP PRESS

TRAINS SUSPENDED

KARACHI, March 29.

The Pakistan Government today announced the suspension of train service along the Indian border near Surma and Patharia areas in view of continued border incidents.

Vultures Damage A Train

POONA, March 29.

VULTURES are known to have been responsible for quite a few air accidents, but this time a pair of vultures tried their strength against a fast moving electric locomotive of a local train and succeeded in bringing it to a halt and damaging a part of it.

Both were, however, smashed to pieces in the process.

It is stated that a large number of vultures were feasting on the dead body of an animal by the side of the railway track beyond Chinchwad station when the Lonavla local heading towards Poona approached the spot.

On being thus disturbed, the vultures flew hither and thither, but two of them dashed head-on against the locomotive and brought the train to a halt injuring the assistant driver and damaging the wind screen of the locomotive. —UPI.

Nepal Reds Miserable

KATMANDU, March 29

A serious rift in the Nepal Communist Party on fundamental principles is reported to have resulted in the resignation from the party of important Central Political Bureau members.

Mr. Shailendra, founder of the Bureau and some other members of the party, in a written statement to the Press today, admitted the rift and said that the Nepal Communist Party had "ceased to be a party with a clear understanding of national urges, with practical political slogans and with a democratic inner party life."

"The party has degenerated organisationally, factionalism, wrong ambitions and hunger for leadership dominate. It has been losing its mass contact because of its slogans and tactics which are unintelligible to the masses," they added.—UPI.

S.K. PATIL TAKES CHARGE

NEW DELHI, March 29.

Mr. S. K. Patil took over charge today as the Minister for Transport and Communications.

Those present on the occasion included Mr. Rajbahadur, Minister for Shipping, Mr. M. M. Philip, Secretary, Depatment of Communications and Civil Aviation, and Dr. Nagendra Singh, Joint Secretary, Department of Transport.

Later, Mr. Patil met senior officers of the Tansport and Communication Ministry.—UPI.

INTEGRATION OF KASHMIR: ALI KHAN PROTESTS

UNITED NATIONS, (New York), March 29.

PRINCE ALI KHAN, Pakistani delegate at the United Nations today protested against recent Indian measures aimed at the integration of Kashmir, in a note addressed to the President of the Security Council.

Ali Khan declared that the Indian measures were contrary to the Security Council's resolutions seeking a peaceful settlement of the Jammu-Kashmir issue by mediation.

The note referred to an article in "The Hindustan Times," of February 18. This article quoted the announcement by the Indian Minister for Home Affairs Pandit Pant, on the integration of the State's services with "the rest of India" and the expansion of jurisdiction of Comptroller and Auditor-General of India to the State Executive."

NEW MOVE

Ali Khan's note declared: "This new move of the Government of India constitutes a further step towards integrating the State with India.

"With the amalgamation of the State's services with those of India, the State of Jammu and Kashmir will cease to be a separate entity, in contravention of the directives of the Security Council, particularly those contained in its resolutions of March 30, 1951, and of January 24, 1957, which lay down that the final disposition of the State of Kashmir shall be made in accordance with the will of the people expressed through the democratic method of a free and impartial plebiscite conducted under the auspices of the United Nations."

"The Government of India cannot, therefore, deal with the State of Jammu and Kashmir as though it were a part of India," the note continued.

"VIOLATION"

The note further said: "Any such action would not only con-

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Three Killed In Bomb Explosion

JHANSI, March 29.

News of the death of an old man named Babu and two boys — Kalla and Davajua — as a result of explosion of a bomb in the military firing range near the village Nagoda, six miles from Babina, reached here today.

It is learnt that the old man and five boys had gone to the area for grazing their cattle.

Finding a round object they tried to open it, resulting in a terrific explosion in which the old man and two boys were killed.—UPI.

TWO NEW PAK MINISTERS

KARACHI, March 29.

Sardar Abdur Rashid, former Chief Minister of West Pakistan, and Sardar Amir Azam Khan were sworn in as Ministers of the Central Government this morning.

Sardar Rashid will be in charge of Commerce and industries and Sardar Amir Azam of Parliamentary and Economic Affairs.

The two seats in the Central Ministry fell vacant as a result of resignations of Mir Ghulam Ali Talpur and Nawab Juzagar Ali Quzilbash.

Mr. Quzilbash has since taken over as new Chief Minister of West Pakistan and Mir Ghulam Ali Talpur is being tipped as new Governor of West Pakistan —UPI.

Free Citizenship For Prasad

SINGAPORE, March 29

MR. Ong Eng Guan, Singapore's Mayor, plans to confer the free citizenship of the city on President Rajendra Prasad when he visits Singapore in August this year.

Dr. Prasad will be Singapore's first Asian free citizen.

The Mayor said he was preparing plans to give the President a hearty reception at a public meeting.

The Mayor said he was greatly impressed by India's achievements.

"We accepted self-government at the London talks but are determined to merge with the Malayan Federation. Politically, geographically and economically our fate lies with the Federation," the Mayor added, and said: "Singapore needs economic stability by merging with Malaya."—NAFEN.

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Pick-Pocket Caught By Policeman

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A PICK-POCKET was caught under dramatic circumstances by a police constable of the Bombay CID last night in an 'H' route bus.

Police said that the pick-pocket, Balkrishna Radha Raman, was from Calcutta.

He used to board buses and pick the pockets of passengers.

Yesterday, a man from the CID kept a watch on his activities by moving about in the 'E' and 'H' route buses.

He kept a vigil from 5-30 p.m.

At 9 p.m. the policeman boarded the 'H' route bus near the Municipal Corporation and saw the pick pocket getting into it.

The thief took his seat in the lower deck.

The policeman also took his seat a little away from him.

At C.P. Tank a man got in and sat next to the pick-pocket.

'Operation picking' commenced and the policeman saw the thief putting his hand, which was concealed under a shawl flung across his shoulders, in the top outside pocket of the shirt the man was wearing.

The thief felt some papers and thought that they were currency notes.

He took out the papers and was immediately pounced upon by the policeman.

He was taken to the Maharbouri police station where he has been kept into custody.

The man whose pocket was picked was a business man by the name of T. H. Bhatt.

Chavan Urges Probe Into Labour Unrest

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AN investigation into the question as to why acts of indiscipline among the industrial labour continued, and why they received support from certain organisations was suggested by Bombay's Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan here today.

Inaugurating a Study Conference of Personnel and Welfare Officers at the Indian Merchants Chamber Hall this morning, Chief Minister Chavan said that trade unions should do vigorous propaganda to discourage indiscipline among workers.

The trade unions might be encouraged to adopt a policy not to support causes of workmen against whom a prima facie case for indiscipline existed, he said.

Perhaps employers also might be encouraged to recognise trade unions which had, as one of its objects, discouragement of any act of indiscipline.

Mr. Chavan hoped that with the improvement of educational standards in the country as a whole and of industrial workers in particular, standards of discipline among workers would also improve.

He emphasised that for successful implementation of plans of economic development it was necessary to intensify schemes of educating workers through the media of films, lectures, radio programmes and the like.

INDISCIPLINE

He admitted that the goal of creating a disciplined and self-respecting body of industrial workers was still a long way off."

Considerable advance had been made since 1947 in securing at least a minimum wage to a large body of workers, provision health service in some big cities and promotion of housing schemes in addition to welfare facilities.

Therefore, the time "now appears to be ripe for an investigation into the question" of indiscipline and why such acts of indiscipline should receive support from certain organisations, he said.

The Chief Minister said that the subject was of direct import to the well-being of the country.

THE PROBLEM

"Much will depend upon the personality of the Welfare Officer himself and his ability to establish a feeling of confidence among those with whom he has to deal. The co-operation expected of the management is also of great importance.

Earlier, Mr. Dharamsey M. Khatau, chairman of the Reception Committee of the Study Conference, said that the Conference provided an excellent opportunity for Personnel and Welfare Officers to come together to discuss and exchange views on two of the most important problems confronting the industry today.

"Underlying all these questions is the basic one whether discipline like any other aspect of human behaviour can best be maintained by penal incentives from without or by self-motivation and, if by self-motivation, whether and to what extent it can be induced," he said.

"It seems to me that this question of discipline is but a link in the chain of labour-management relations and is inextricably bound up with the issue of worker-participation in management."

Mr. Naval H. Tata in his presidential address said that he had no doubt that through free and fair exchange of views and contribution of ideas an institution like the National Institute of Labour Management, Bombay (the sponsoring body) could formulate policies and offer valuable guidance to employers.

Speaking with "borrowed voice" (his speech was read out by Mr. S. V. Uttamsingh, chairman of the institution) Mr. Tata said that a Personnel Officer unless he was impartial and fair could serve no useful purpose, either to the industry or to its employees.

While it would be difficult to deny that he was expected to be the spokesman of the employer in the process of collective bargaining, it would be unfair for the Government to make employers pay for the services of a Personnel Officer whose psychological vibrations were influenced by the Government, he said.

The Conference, he said, had two very important subjects before it—the role of Personnel and Welfare Officers and discipline in industry.

Referring to the second objective Mr. Tata drew the attention of the Conference to the Code evolved by the tripartite Labour Committee at the national level. He felt that it was a very good attempt towards maintaining industrial peace.

Mr. D. Y. Shahane, secretary of the Institution, proposed a vote of thanks.

Raj Bhavan News

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Governor received Mr. S. L. Silam, Speaker, Bombay Legislative Assembly.

The Governor inaugurated the opening ceremony of the Tulsi Manas Mandir at Parel.

Mr. S. Nijalingappa, Chief Minister of Mysore State and Dr. B. V. Keskar, Union Minister of Information and Broadcasting, have arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Castell came to lunch.

In the evening the Governor witnessed a tennis match between the Oxford and Cambridge Societies on the Raj Bhavan Courts.

The Governor inaugurated an entertainment programme in aid of the building fund of the Shree Ram Welfare Society at Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium.

Dr. B. V. Keskar, Union Minister of Information and Broadcasting, left for Delhi by plane.

The Governor dined with the President and members of the Allahabad University Alumni Association at Gulmohur, Green's Hotel.

New Lighting Facilities

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A proposal provide lighting facilities along a part of the Eastern Express Highway between the Sion and Junction of Sion-Trombay Road was recently sanctioned by the B E S & T Committee at an estimated cost of Rs 18.660.

At present this road has no lighting facilities.

New Ship Built At Vizag

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Messrs. Kamal Shipping Co. took delivery of their ship M.V. Jalavikram, 7200 DWT, built at Vizag. The ship is officered by Indians and is commanded by Captain K. M. K. Menon with Mr. N. P. Hiranandani as the Chief Engineer. She will load cargo at Calcutta for West African ports.

HARIKATHA EXPONENT

Kumari Saraswathi, the younger of the "Chittoor Sisters," gave Harikatha performances at Matunga and Kalyan before crowded houses of South Indians. Her exposition of the Puranic stories was highly enjoyable, the narration being intelligible even to children. In between narration she regaled the audience with rare ragas and kirtans of Thiagaraja.

Her repertoire, both musical and literary, is vast and she copiously quoted from Sanskrit and Tamil classics. The narration was full of spicy wit and topical humour.

Mrs. Alva Stresses Service As Motto Of Every Citizen

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MRS. VIOLET ALVA, Union Deputy Minister for Home Affairs, said here today that not headlines, but service should be the motto of every citizen.

Not an attitude of sophistication but simplicity of mind, humility of heart and a human approach could change the country into the land of everyone's dreams.

Mrs. Alva was speaking at the Convocation ceremony of the Institute of Social Service at Nirmala Niketan here this evening.

She said that modern society, under the revolutionary impact of modern science, art, psychology and social philosophy tried to solve the ills of mankind; but the roots and dangers of dehumanisation of modern society had gone deeper and deeper until present day thinkers had cried a halt not at the bankruptcy of their economics or social set-up but at the impending danger of the bankruptcy, which threatened the dignity of man.

She declared that subjects taught in the Institute were suited to the ideal of womanhood, to kindle the lamp of love, first within their family, then, in a home of their own.

In the present era of mass production of graduates who had more theoretical knowledge than practical they found themselves at their wit's end, when after so much of hard labour and money they found they were not suited to any job that would satisfy them mentally and financially.

Later, Mrs. Alva opened an exhibition of works done by the members of the Institute.

Eight Held For Alleged Dacoity

BANDRA, Saturday.

The Santa Cruz police have arrested eight persons in connection with the alleged dacoity said to have been committed at Vakola two days ago.

The names of the arrested persons are: Kesri Masru, Dhanji Musru, Nagji Masru, Nanu Masru, Bachu Kunverji, Mansing Panna, Hanas John and Ramdas Mayam.

The accused have been arrested on certain information that they are concerned in the incident.

The police alleged that the accused are also concerned in Andheri dacoity case.

At the Bandra court, the magistrate ordered all the accused to be remanded into police custody.

Three Men Rob Visitor To City

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THREE DESPERADOS DARTED OUT OF A DARK LANE ON LAMINGTON ROAD ON THURSDAY NIGHT AND POUNCED UPON A VISITOR TO THE CITY AND RELIEVED HIM OF HIS CASH, GOLD CHAIN AND RING COLLECTIVELY VALUED AT RS. 160 AND ABSCONDED.

The Lamington Road police said that Kishore Parsuram came from Baroda four days ago in search of a job.

He was to return to Baroda yesterday after an abortive attempt to get a job.

On Thursday night, police said, he went to the Lamington Talkies to see a late show.

After the show he was going to the Bombay Central Railway Station along Lamington Road.

Near the Bellasis Chawl Road three strangers rushed on him from a lane.

They dragged him into the lane and forcibly removed from his pocket Rs. 58 in cash, his gold chain and ring and fled.

Before committing the robbery, the miscreants fisted him all over the body.

He was removed by the police to the Nair Hospital where he was admitted for treatment.

Alleged Forger Caught

BOMBAY, Saturday.

An employee of a city firm who was discharged from service is alleged to have stolen a blank cheque and tried to cash it yesterday.

He was foiled in his attempt by the cashier of the Bank who caught him.

Rajaram Dhondu was handed to the police.

He is said to have made out the cheque for Rs. 700 and forged the signature of his ex-employer.

THEFT IN MALAD

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Two men broke into a room at Malad at 1-30 a.m. today and robbed a cook at knife-point.

The Malad police said the two entered Dwarkadas building, Nevatia Road, Malad, and got into the room of Bansichar Bhagwandas Joshi.

They woke him up and while one man pointed a knife at him, the other removed Rs. 20 kept under the pillow.

They escaped before Bansichar could raise an alarm.

Baroda Farmers Meet Governor

BOMBAY, March 29.

A party of about 400 farmers, including 100 women from the Community Development Blocks of Sankheda and Jabugam, in Baroda district, who are now in Bombay in the course of a sightseeing tour of the country, met the Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sri Prakasa, and the Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, on the lawns of the Council Hall here, yesterday.

Addressing the visitors, the Governor said that their country-wide tour would bring them into contact with different people who, with all diversity of language, customs and manners, represented a unity of outlook.

Mr. Jaswantlal Shah, Deputy Minister for Cooperation, took the visitors round the Council Hall.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

The prize distribution for the Essay Competition sponsored by the Bombay Chapter for World Brotherhood in connection with Brotherhood Week celebrations will be held at the Jai Hind College Hall at 6 p.m. on Monday, 31st instant, when Shri Hitendra K. Desai, Minister for Education, will preside.

Quarrel Over Woman: Man Stabbed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A man who was sitting on a cot in Masji Street, Pydhonie, was stabbed six times last night after a bitter quarrel over a woman.

The Pydhonie police said that Ali Mohammed Jusaf and Nana Kasam were friendly with the same woman.

Over this there was long-standing enmity between them.

Yesterday when Ali Mohammed Jusaf was sitting out, Nana Kasam came to him and started an argument.

He got excited and whiped out his knife and stabbed Ali Mohammed Jusaf.

He absconded after the incident.

City Hindus Celebrate Ramnavami

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Ramnavami, the birthday of Lord Ramchandra was celebrated here today by Hindus.

Thousands of devotees after their early morning ablutions paid visits to different temples and offered prayers.

Lord Ramchandra was born at noon on the ninth day of the Hindu month of Chaitra and exactly at 12 noon the temple bells pealed to herald the auspicious moment.

Devoted Hindus today observe fast and spend the day in offering prayers and chanting hymns for the destruction of all evils which was the object for which Lord Ramchandra was born.

It being public holiday, all Government and big industrial, commercial and banking establishments were closed.

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld left Moscow by air on Friday after a four-day visit.

Bombay Today

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION: Mayor's luncheon, Governor is chief guest, Corporation Hall, 11-30 a.m.

CONDOLENCE MEETING: Meeting to mourn death of Mr. P. D'Mello, labour leader, Mayor Donde presides, Kamgar Maidan, 5-30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL GARDENS: Band music at Sir Pherozeshah Mehta Garden, Victoria Gardens, Parsi Colony and Juhu Park, Khar, 5-30 p.m. to 7-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS' Free public lecture on "The Drama of Evolutions," Theosophy Hall, New Marine Lines, 6-15 p.m.

BOMBAY PRADESH CONGRESS COMMITTEE & THE INDO-ARAB SOCIETY: Public meeting to observe "Algeria Day," Mr. K. K. Shah, president, B.P.C.C., presides, Congress House, 6-30 p.m.

ALL INDIA RADIO BOMBAY: Mushaira, Kazi Syed Ghayasuddin, Minister for Civil Supplies and Housing presides, K. C. College Hall, 9-30 p.m.

ALGERIA DAY: Under joint auspices of Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee and Indo-Arab Society, public meeting at Congress House, at 6-30 p.m. to observe "Algeria Day." Mr. K. K. Shah will preside. Mr. S. K. Patil, Mr. S. G. Kazi, Mr. M. Y. Nurie, Mr. Hafiz Zakaria and others will speak.

SUBURBAN CRIME

BANDRA, Saturday.

Munuswamy Chellappa was arrested by Dharavi police on a charge of kidnapping, theft involving Rs. 5,570 and abetment thereof.

Producing the accused at the Bandra court, the police stated that the girl allegedly kidnapped is said to have removed cash and gold ornaments valued at Rs. 5,570.

The accused was arrested at Santa Cruz while going along with the girl. The girl has been sent to the children's home as she is a minor.

Mr. Jal H. A. Vakil, presidency magistrate, Bandra court, ordered the accused to be remanded into police custody.

FATAL STABBING

Deoraj Jagannath Dube, who was allegedly stabbed thrice on Wednesday at the Bandra Market by Simon alias Syam Peter died in the K. E. M. Hospital the next day.

The Bandra police who arrested Simon the same day produced him at the Bandra court on a charge of murder, when he was remanded into police custody.

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Dattaram Gopal was arrested by the Mahim police on a charge of house-breaking and theft of an Omega wrist watch with gold case valued at Rs. 1,400.

He was remanded by the Bandra court into police custody.

The Santa Cruz police arrested Narayan Bhanu, in connection with the house-breaking case in which the residence of Dr. Jayakar, Registrar and Presidency Magistrate, at Esplanade Court was broken into and gold ornaments collectively valued at Rs. 4,435 were allegedly removed.

The Bandra police have already arrested four persons and this is the fifth arrest.

At the Bandra Court, the accused was orderd to be released on bail of Rs. 10,000.

Widespread Rain In Punjab

POONA, March 29.

Summary of observations recorded at 08-30 hours Indian Standard Time today:

The low over the Punjab (P) now lies over the north Punjab (D). It is filling up and is likely to move away as a low pressure wave across Himachal Pradesh.

Rain or thundershowers have been fairly widespread in the Punjab-Kumaon Hills and Jammu and Kashmir, occurred locally in Rayalaseema and at few places in lower Assam, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Vidarbha, coastal Andhra Pradesh, interior Madras State and Kerala.

A few falls of snow have been reported from Kashmir.

Weather remained mainly dry over the rest of the country.

Day temperatures decreasedt in north-west India, Gujarat Saurashtra, Kutch and west Madhya Pradesh.

They were generally four to seven degrees above normal in north-east India and two to four degrees above normal in Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh and coastal Madras State.

Rs. 2 Crores Collected At Savings Show

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TWO crores of rupees were collected towards the small savings at a cultural programme, in which popular cine artistes participated, at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium last night.

Passes had been issued to those who had invested in small savings in the current month.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Defence Minister who was present on the occasion, congratulated the investors and hoped that Bombay State, which had already contributed Rs. 16 crores towards the small savings, would complete the target of Rs. 25 crores before the end of the financial year.

One of the advantages of investing in small savings, Mr. Menon said, was that inflationary trends were arrested.

According to him, the investing public had proclaimed their faith in the future of their country. He was glad to hear that Air Force personnel had also shown interest in small savings.

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister and Mr. K. K. Shah, president of the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee, on behalf of the National Savings Programme Advisory Committee, also thanked the film artistes for staging the show.

Dilip Kumar and Dev Anand also addressed the spectators who numbered several thousands.

Queen Elizabeth of Britain and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived back in Britain on Friday from their three-day state visit to the Netherlands.

Cleaner Run Over By Lorry

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A motor-cleaner was run over by a lorry on which he was riding on Thursday night.

He was removed to the K.E.M. Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries yesterday.

Police said that a truck loaded with sand was proceeding along Ghodbunder Road from Borivli to Kandivli.

While the vehicle was near Balshinor Housing Society, Kandivli, the driver Ramnath Ramdeo, heard a loud noise coming from one of wheels of the lorry.

The driver slowed down the vehicle and took it to the left of the road.

Unknown to him, the cleaner, Bakshi Singh Gir Singh, jumped down from the top of the sand-heap on which he was squatting.

He jumped to the right of the moving vehicle and bent down to examine the right rear wheel when the vehicle was still in motion.

The wheel, police said, went over him.

He screamed in pain and the driver braked the lorry to a halt.

The cleaner was extricated from under the wheel and rushed to the K.E.M. Hospital.

Christians Asked To Back The Government

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The economic backwardness of Indian Christians could be relieved only when all the Christians of this country fought for their rights as citizens of India, observed Mrs. Violet Alva, Union Deputy Home Minister, here today.

She asked Indian Christians not to demand privileges, but shoulder the responsibilities as citizens of India.

Every man, woman and child should help the Government in its endeavour to build a secular welfare state.

Progress and prosperity could be achieved only when everybody fought for the higher ideals to which the country was pledged.

Mrs. Alva was the chief guest at a fund raising film show sponsored by the Christian Recreation Club at Liberty this morning.

Welcoming the chief guest, Mrs. A. V. Joshi, chairman of the Club, announced that from the collected amount they would form a scholarship for needy Christians to prosecute their studies.

Mr. D. L. Pawar proposed a vote of thanks.

General elections will be held throughout Iraq on Monday, May 4, to elect members of the National Assembly.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY

6-30 Mangal Prabhat, 6-50 Chayanika, 7-05 Swar Mudrika, 7-45 N Joshi, 12-00 Geet Malika, 13-10 Western Music.

18-15 V D Ambnalkar, 18-45 S Batish, 19-30 Chitrapat Sangeet, 20-15 N Joshi, 21-15 Dhwanichitra, 21-30 Mushaira.

VARIATIONS

7-30 S Batish, 7-45 Hashmat Ali Khan, 8-00 M Jhaveri, 9-00 Konkani Prog, 9-30 Gamat Jamat, 10-00 Jantar Mantar, 12-30 V D Ambhalkar, 13-00 M Jhaveri, 13-30 God Gani, 13-50 Sugam Sangeet, 14-30 L Shankar.

18-15 M Jhaveri, 18-30 For Workers, 20-30 Sandeshi, 20-45 Konkani Prog, 21-30 Dhwanichitra, 21-45 Geet Kaumudi.

HIGHLIGHTS

2130 Bombay 'A' Bambai Radio Vadyavrinda: Khambhavati and Dhun: Composed and conducted by D'Amel.

1815 Bombay 'B' Madhubala Jhaveri: Marathi songs.

22-30 Bombay 'B' Gajananrao Joshi: Khayal Behag.

Vividh Bharati

TRANSMISSION I: 25.09 M. 25.21 M.

0800 Instrumental and Vocal; 0820 Song Miscellany; 0857 Today's highlights; 0900 Close down.

TRANSMISSION II: 19.75 M. 25.21 M.

1015 Musical Mosaic; 10-45 Playlet, skits and stories; 1100 Musical Potpaurri; 1130 Words and Music; 1200 Close down.

TRANSMISSION III: 19.75 M. 25.27 M.

1400 Instrumental and Vocal; 1415 Mixed melodies; 1430 Request programme; 1500 A programme for the family; 1530 Close down.

TRANSMISSION IV: 31.41 M. 30.72 M.

1830 Bharatvani; 1900 You asked for it; 1930 Musical bouquet; 1950 Listeners' letters; 2000 Favourite songs; 2030 Anything goes; 2050 Music on discs; 2100 Variety on the air; 2115 Tunefully yours; 2127 Tomorrow's highlights; 2130 Close down.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA

7-00 Prabhat Mangala 7-05 Vandana 7-30 Thakore 9-00 R Vyas 9-15 Vadya Dwandwa 9-30 Rang Rang Vadaliyan 10-15 Punah Prasaran 10-45 R Vyas 11-30 Vadya Trayi 12-30 Geeto 12-45 Raga Sangeet 13-10 Chitrapat Sangeet 13-30 Swar Madhuri 13-45 Ajna Kalakar 20-30 Shastriya Sangeet.

POONA

7-00 Prabhat Vandan 7-45 Saptah Geet 7-50 Vadya Lahari 8-18 R Vyas 8-45 Manik Varma 9-00 Balodyan 12-20 Vadya Lahari 13-00 Subaddha Sangeet 13-30 R Vyas 18-00 Tantrakari 18-20 Sugam Sangeet 20-15 Lobha Asavam 21-30 Sangeet Sabha.

RAJKOT

7-00 Mangal Swar 7-30 Bhajans 9-00 Bal Sabha 17-45 Swar Vahini 18-00 R Vashta 18-35 Geet Lahari 19-45 Chitrapat Sangeet 20-15 Lok Geeto 21-25 Sugam Sangeet.

MADRAS

8-50 Swagatam 7-00 Tudipadalgal 7-30 S Rajam 13-00 AIR Vadya Goshti 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani Records 18-15 Kadambam 21-15 Akashvani Records.

VARIATIONS

7-15 Papa Malar 17-30 Western Music 18-15 For Villages 21-15 UN Speaks 21-30 Thumri 21-45 Vocal.

RADIO CEYLON

7-0 Good morning 7-30 BBC news 7-45 Favourites 8-0 Requests 9-0 Story hour 9-15 Remembered Yesterdays 9-30 Trend show 9-45 Quiet corner

6-10 Silver screen 6-30 BBC news 6-40 Home news 6-45 South Sea 7-30 Cocktail time 7-45 Music round the world 8-0 Hi-Fi 8-30 Favourites 9-0 On wings of song 9-30 Music to remember 10-0 Greetings prog.

BBC: GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

9-30 to 18-15 16.79m., 9-30 to 18-15 13.92m.)

9-30 From the Editorials 9-35 Composer of the week 9-45 Commonwealth of song 10-30 Sunday Service 11-0 News 11-15 Sports round-up 11-30 "Take It from Here" 12-00 World Premiere 13-15 For children 14-15 Concerto 15-15 "Hancock's half-hour" 15-40 Music from the Continent 16-15 London forum 16-45 Sandy Macpherson 17-45 Chris Cowley 18-09 Home news from Britain.

LONDON CALLING ASIA (16-91m.) 13-15 Equality 13-30 Asian club.

EASTERN SERVICE: (16.91m. in Hindi for India): 14-0 News 14-15 Mahila samaj 14-35 Science survey.

LAD MEMORIAL LECTURES END

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE LAD MEMORIAL LECTURES ORGANISED BY A.I.R. BOMBAY, CONCLUDED TODAY.

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister, Bombay, who inaugurated the series, paid a handsome tribute to the many-faceted personality of Mr. Lad as an administrator, historian, scholar and poet.

Dr. J. C. Mathur, Director-General of All India Radio in his welcome speech, spoke of the significance of the lectures as a fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Lad.

Well-known scholars participated in the lecture series which was mostly devoted to saint-poets of Maharashtra.

Dr. S. D. Pendse, Prof. N. R. Phatak and Tarkateerth Laxmanshastri Joshi, in their lectures, described the philosophical and social content of Dnyaneshwari, Sant Eknath, Tukaram and his 'Abhangas' and the success of Ramdas in co-ordinating the principles of materialism and philosophy.

Dr. Kamalabai Deshpande traced the work of Muktabai, Janabai, Kanhopatra, Bahinabai and Venabai.

In the last lecture in the series today, Prof. G. B. Sardar explained the impact of the works and ideas of the Marathi saints on the life of the people of Maharashtra.

The Rev. Fr. H. O. Mascarenhas, Mama Warerkar, Prof. K. P. Kulkarni, Prof. W. L. Kulkarni and Prof. Anant Kanekar acted as chairman during the series.

URDU "MUSHAIRA"

Mr. S. G. Kazi, Bombay's Minister for Civil Supplies and Housing, will be the chief guest at a "Mushaira" organised by A.I.R., Bombay at K. C. College Hall on Sunday, March 30.

Well-known Urdu poets will participate in the "Mushaira" which will commence at 9-30 p.m. This will also be broadcast on Bombay "A."

Among the participants are: Shakil Badayuni, Khumar Barabankavi, Suhir Ludhianavi, Hakim Hyder Baig, Aizaz Siddiqu, Baqar Mehdi, Jalal Mallilabadi, Sikandar Ali Vajid, Moin Hasan Jazdi, Nashoor Vahidi, Shiri Bhopali, Rifat Sarosh and Azmat Hussain Khan.

Man Sent To Sessions For Fraud

Chronicle Correspondent

BANDRA, March 29.

AMZADALI Mohmedali alias Kamruddin Fazal Haque and Jahoor Mohmed Jivakhan were ordered to be committed to the court of city sessions for Greater Bombay yesterday on charges of fraudulently and dishonestly using as genuine a forged bank pass book and abetment thereof.

Mr. Jal H. A. Vakil, presidency magistrate, Bandra Court, held that a prima facie case appeared to exist to commit the accused to the court of sessions.

The complainant in this case is the presidency magistrate, eleventh court, Kurla.

The prosecution case was that on November 13, 1956, one Bhavandas Kisandas was arrested by the Chembur Police and was placed before the Kurla Court. He was ordered to be released on bail of Rs. 10,000.

Accused Amzadali who offered himself as surety for the accused produced a bank pass book to show that he was s olvent to the extent of Rs. 10,000.

He was identified by Mr. Salauddin Khan, advocate.

On inquiries the bank informed the court that no such account stood in the name of Amzadali.

It was revealed that accused Jahoor Mohmed Jiwankhan had a savings account in the State Bank of India, Dadar Branch, and a sum of Rs. 17,090.15 nP. stood to his credit in the account.

Accused Amzadali is alleged to have altered the name of accountholder to his own and used it before the court.

The prosecution examined several witness in support of its case, including the Judicial Clerk, 11th court, Mr. Dange and advocate Mr. Salauddin Khan.

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Mahtab Is Not CM By Mercy Of Opposition

BHUBANESHWAR, March 29.

THE Chief Minister, Dr. Hare Krushna Mahtab, declared in the Orissa Assembly last night that he had the right and would continue to be the Chief Minister not by the mercy of the Opposition but as long as the people had confidence in him.

The Chief Minister was replying to the heated debate on a cut motion to the demand for a supplementary grant of Rs. 99,163 under the head "General Administration."

The expenditure was necessitated by among other things the appointment of one more Minister and one more Deputy Minister.

The Opposition member including Mr. Harihar Das (C.P.I.) and Mr. Prasanna Kumar Das (P.S.P.) said that the appointments were necessitated not by administrative considerations but intended to strengthen the Congress Party. The Deputy Minister had left the Ganatantra Parishad and joined the Congress.

CHEAPEST

The Chief Minister said that the House as well as the Cabinet were political institutions.

The Cabinet expansion was aimed at giving representation to different areas.

He said that the salary and allowances drawn by the Ministers here were less than those in any other State, including Kerala, where the total emoluments including travelling allowances worked out to be more.

Dr. Mahtab said it was for the Opposition to examine the reasons for the defections in their ranks in fact, even among Congressmen a few had voted for the opposition candidates in the Rajya Sabha elections.

The Congress would not blame the opposition for that.

The cut motion of the leader of the opposition, Mr. R. N. Singh-Deo was pressed to division and was lost by 67 to 57 votes.

The House, thereafter, passed the second supplementary budget for 1957-58.—UPI.

A Battlefield

BHUBANESHWAR, March 29.

The Orissa Assembly was likened to the "Kurukshetra" battlefield described in Mahabharata.

Mr. Achut Nanda Mahanand who gave this description in the course of the debate on a supplementary grant, said that the Opposition was like the Pandavas and the Congress like the Kauravas, while the Speaker, Pandit Nilkantha Das, was the old and erudite Dhronacharya watching the misdoings of the Kauravas.

The Speaker interrupted to say he was not Dhronacharya in any respect.—UPI.

Big Advance In C. D. Programme

NEW DELHI, March 29

More than half of India's rural population and nearly 50 per cent of the total villages have come within the orbit of the Community Development Programme by 1957-58, according to the annual report of the Ministry of Community Development.

By January 1, 1958, the total number of blocks in operation was 2,152 comprising 2,76,026 villages with a population of 150 million. And the people's contributions to the programme in cash, kind and labour, up to September 30, 1957, says the report, amounted to Rs. 48.34 crores—about 60 per cent of the Government expenditure.

Two Killed In Truck Accident

SIMLA, March 29.

Two persons were killed yesterday when a loaded truck belonging to Himachal Pradesh administration fell on the railway track near Tunnel N. 103.

Four persons were injured. The condition of one of the injured persons who is lying in the Snowdon Hospital is described to be serious.

The truck was crossing the road just above the tunnel, when it struck against the parapet wall and fell on the track below.—UPI.

Progressive Group Office-Bearers

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The following members have been elected on the standing committee of the Progressive Group for 1958-59:

President—Mrs. Shera N. Vajifdar: Vice-President—Mr. Dhirubhai G. Kapadia; Joint Honorary Secretaries— Mr. Erach R. Mama and Mr. Girish K. Chitalia; Honorary Treasurer—Mr. Nanalal P. Dalal.

Members of the standing committee: Mr. Adi N. Chinoy; Mr. Bhupendra B. Shah; Mr. Chimanlal C. Sheth; Mrs. Najoo J. Kapadia; Miss Mani N Anklesaria; Mr. K. C. Saraiya; Mr. P. M. Dunderia; Mrs. Nafeeza S. Sabir and Mrs. Chandrabha C. Desai.

A strong movement is afoot in Japan's Parliament to reduce the number of imported American films.

Dr. J. N. Khosla, Indian Ambassador to Rumania, left for Zurich Friday by air and was seen off by Mr. Pinto, District Manager of A. I. I., Bombay.

Rajaji Is Not For Separation Of Tamil Nad

MADRAS, March 29.

Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, who is spreading the movement against Hindi being made the Union official language, yesterday emphatically denied that his anti-Hindi campaign had anything to do with the movement for separation of Tamil Nad from the Indian Union.

He said that it was a complete misunderstanding on the part of the people of the North to imagine that his campaign had anything to do with the movement to separate Tamil Nad or the South from the Union.—UPI.

A Foreign Office spokesman said in London that the British Government did not feel certain that nuclear tests could be detected without "proper" control measures.

Call To Fully Utilise Irrigation Facilities

NEW DELHI, March 29

THE Planning Commission has drawn the attention of State Governments to the need for popularising improved methods of agriculture among the cultivators if the new irrigation potentials, created all over the country as a result of the projects executed under the First and Second Five-Year Plans, are to be fully utilised.

Following complaints that considerable new irrigation facilities created under the Plan in various States were not being utilised fully, the Programme Advisers of the Planning Commission were asked to conduct an on-the-spot study of the position in each State and suggest appropriate remedial measures.

Such a study has revealed that an important reason for the non-utilisation of irrigation facilities was the failure to convince the cultivator that use of water will help him to take to optimum manuring and the use of improved seeds as a normal practice, and thereby increase his yield by even 100 to 200 per cent.

It was found that many of the cultivators in the heavy rainfall areas were ignorant that irrigation, besides helping them to overcome the risks of failure of crop, will also enable them to obtain larger profits and higher yields even in a year of normal rainfall as against the unmanured rainfed crop.

The Planning Commission has, therefore, impressed upon the State Governments the need to have effective propaganda about the real role played by assured irrigation in improving crop production.

Intensive propaganda is proposed to be carried out among the cultivators about the extra production obtained over and above the rain-fed yield when crops are raised under irrigated conditions with proper application of manure and use of improved seeds.

MADRAS MINISTER CONFIDENT

MADRAS, March 29.

The confidence of the State Government to meet its internal rice requirements in full by the end of Second Five-Year Plan even if the entire population took to rice-eating was expressed by the Agriculture Minister in the Assembly today.

The Minister informed the House during question time that 19,300,000 persons representing 69 per cent of the population were rice-eaters and 31 per cent of population, numbering 8,563,000, were millet eaters.

The Minister stated that target for increased production under the Second Plan was 12.7 lakh tons of rice and they had already achieved substantial increase and the Government was confident of achieving the target.—UPI.

The United Nations Maritime Law Conference on Friday approved an Indian resolution to refer the problem of prohibition of nuclear tests on the high seas to the U.N. General Assembly.

WALK-OUT IN KERALA ASSEMBLY

TRIVANDRUM, March 29.

SIXTY-TWO members of the Opposition parties in the 125-member Kerala Assembly walked out of the House today as a protest against the Chief Minister, Mr. Namboodiripad's refusal to consent to a discussion on the law and order situation in the State.

Stormy scenes were witnessed today with Government supporters and Opposition members jeering at each other, when the Leader of the Congress Opposition, Mr. P. T. Chacko demanded a full discussion on the law and order situation.

Mr. Chacko was speaking on the Appropriation Bill when he referred to the statement on the subject he made in the Assembly yesterday and demanded that members should have an opportunity of discussing it.

Mr. Namboodiripad maintained that the proposed discussion would be irrelevant, and said he was against discussing the law and order situation.

Amidst shouts of "shame" from the Treasury Benches the Opposition members belonging to the Congress, the PSP and the Muslim League staged the walk-out.—UPI.

U.S. Medicine Flown For Russian Girl

NEW DELHI, March 29.

THE 12-year old daughter of a Soviet technician a tthe Bhilai Steel Plant will begin a course of treatment for the after-effects of poliomyelitis next week with the assistance of an American drug manufacturer, says a USIS Press release.

An officer of the American Embassy visited the Bilai Steel Plant recently on a tour of some of India's new industries.

At Bhilai he was approached by E. M. Reinboth, Deputy General Manager of the plant, who told the American officer that the daughter of a Soviet technician named Mihailovich needed a drug which her Russian doctor said was unobtainable in the Soviet Union or India.

The doctor said the drug, "Cognetin," was manufactured in the United States.

On the officer's return to New Delhi on Monday, the American Embassy cabled to the States to see if the drug could be obtained.

The manufacturers Merck, Sharp and Dohme, donated 1,000 tablets and flew them to their representatives in Bombay.

The tablets arrived in India yesterday and have been dispatched to Bhilai for hte child's treatment by her Russian doctors.—UPI.

Ten Artistes For Tokyo

NEW DELHI, March 29

A dance and music troupe consisting of ten artistes is leaving India for Japan for about a month.

The troupe will leave by Air India International on March 30, from Calcutta.

The visit is being sponsored by Radio Tokyo and the newspaper "Tokyo Shimbun."

The troupe is visiting Japan in pursuance of India's cultural agreement with Japan signed in October, 1956.

The team consists of the following:—

Ravi Shankar (sitar player); Harihar Rao and Allarakha Qureshi (accompanists);

Kumari Damyanti Joshi (Kathak dancer), Ramnath Misra (accompanists).

Shrimati Kamala Laxman (Bharat Natyam dancer), C. P. Rathnasabapathy, S. K. Rajarathnam and S. Lakshmiah (accompanists), and M. Bangaru Iyer (Kanjeera player).—UPI.

More Parliamentary Secretaries Soon

NEW DELHI, March 29.

According to Parliamentary lobby circles the Prime Minister will soon appoint three or four more Parliamentary secretaries to assist various Ministers with work in Parliament.

An announcement to the effect is expected in next three or four days.

The swearing-in ceremony of the new Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. Gopala Reddy and four new Deputy Ministers will take place on April 2

Among the names mentioned for Parliamentary Secretaryship are Mr. G. P. Sinha, Mr. R. L. Jangde, Mr. Jagannath Rao and Mr. Thanu Pillai.—UPI

Ambekar Recovering

NEW DELHI, March 29.

Mr. G. D. Ambekar, former president of the I.N.T.U.C., who had gone to attend a meeting of the I.C.F.T.U. Executive Board, and subsequently fell ill in Dusseldorf, is recovering, according to a message received here.—UPI

NO QUORUM: SESSION ADJOURNED

PONDICHERRY, March 29.

The session of the Pondicherry Representative Assembly to have commenced its sitting today has been adjourned to April 2.

It was reported that many members of the Assembly did not turn up for the opening session, and consequently it was feared that there would be no quorum.

The Chief Commissioner's address to the Assembly will be delivered on Wednesday.—UPI.

Quake Shocks At Peshawar

PESHAWAR, March 29.

Two earthquake shocks rocked Peshawar yesterday causing widespread panic and sending people running into the streets.

Although the first shock was mill, another lasted 20 seconds and was followed by a drawn-out rumbling sound which started the panic.

Police investigations have shown no loss of life or property, but it is feared that mud-houses in the slums of the town or in rural districts may have been affected.—UPI.

RAY HAD LEFTIST SYMPATHIES

CALCUTTA, March 29.

MR. SIDDHARTHA RAY, who had recently resigned as Judicial Minister of the West Bengal Cabinet, had been a leftist sympathiser even when he joined the Congress and subsequently the Ministry.

This was disclosed by the Chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, while addressing a meeting of the Congress Assembly Party last evening.

Pressmen were invited by the Chief Minister to be present at the meeting for some time.

Dr. Roy also disclosed that Mr. Ray had confessed to the Chief Minister that he used to give financial assistance to some leftist parties.

To this Dr. Roy had told him that he should not have signed the Congress pledge.

The Chief Minister clarified a number of points made by Mr. Ray in his statement in the House on March 24 last and said that some of the matters required careful consideration.

NOT PRACTICABLE

Dr. Roy, however, disagreed with Mr. Ray with regard to the question of formation of a "national Government" in the State.

Dr. Roy said that no government could be formed with members belonging to different parties who did not have faith in each other.

Dr. Roy also reiterated his view that a Government servant could not claim the fundamental right of a citizen.

In support of this contention the Chief Minister referred to two judgments delivered by the Kerala and the Calcutta High Courts which held that Government servants could not be given the fundamental right.

Before the Chief Minister requested pressmen to withdraw from the party meeting he distributed photostat copies of the two reports of the Cabinet Sub-Committee on Corruption which bore the signature of Mr. Siddhartha Ray.

The proceedings of the West Bengal Assembly was interrupted several times as the ex-Judicial Minister, Mr. Ray, said that the reports did not contain his signature.—UPI.

Film Censors At Work

NEW DELHI, March 29.

The total length of film cut by the Central Board of Film Censors during 1957-58 was 73,165 feet, according to the report on the activities of the Union Ministry of Information and Broadcasting released here today.

In addition, the censors refused certificates to 67 films.

The Board examined 2,951 films and granted 2,802 "U" certificates and 101 "A" certificates.—UPI.

Armed Dacoity

RAJKOT, March 29.

Three armed dacoits raided the village Jaljivdi in Amreli district and looted property worth Rs. 1,500.—UPI.

PROVIDENT FUND INTEREST

NEW DELHI, March 29.

The Government of India has decided that the rate of interest on deposits and balances at the credit of subscribers to the General Provident Fund and fourteen similar funds will continue to be 3.75 per cent during the financial year 1958-59.

Subscribers, who are entitled under the rules of the fund concerned to a higher minimum rate of interest will, however, be eligible for such higher rate during the year.

A resolution embodying this decision has been published in the Gazette of India.

The Central Public Works Department has completed a multi-storey building in Madras to accommodate the Accountant-General's office which has now shifted to this building.

Justice Will Be Done, IENS Chief Assures

NEW DELHI, March 29.

"MUTUAL good relations and harmony can be established by proper understanding of the problems of the newspaper industry as a whole

"This cannot be achieved either by governmental intervention or by any rigid application of the Industrial Disputes Act and other similar enactments.

"So far as the Society is concerned, it will always endeavour to promote such understanding. This assurance was given by Mr. H. R. Moharay, President of the Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society on the occasion of the 19th annual general meeting held here yesterday

He added: "The newspaper industry is not just any other industry. It is actuated by high idealism and tremendous sacrifice.

"I need not remind you as to the amount of sacrifice the Press had made during our struggle for freedom. If there are any lapses every one interested in democracy should come forward and help to improve the industry.

"On behalf of the Indian and Eastern Newspaper Society, I assure all those workers and journalists who are engaged in this heavy task that adequate justice would be done to them.

"A number of publishers who are members of this Society are themselves journalists. A large number of newspapers even today are not making any profit.

"This has been disclosed by the Press Commission report. I do not see any reason for the present differences between the working journalists and others. I feel these differences are temporary."

VASAVADA'S CALL

AHMEDABAD: Mr. S. R. Vasavada, INTUC leader, yesterday made an appeal to newspaper establishments which had already implemented the decisions of the Wage Board for Working Journalists, not to take back whatever benefits conferred on the working journalists on the plea that the decision had been invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Vasavada, who was addressing a Press conference, expressed sympathy with the legitimate aspirations of the working journalists

He said on his inquiries with the Union Labour Minister, he had been been assured that at the proposed tripartite conference (of representatives of newspaper proprietors, working journalists and Government the newspaper managements would be urged to accept the principles involved in the Wage Board decision and give to the working journalists all benefits they would have got under the decision if it had been declared valid by the Supreme Court.—UPI.

NO CHANGE IN SOVIET POLICY

RAIPUR, March 29.

MR. P. K. Ponomarenko, Soviet Ambassador to India, declared ta Press conference held at Bhilai that the taking over of the Premiership by Mr. Kruschev, would not mean any change in Russia's internal or international policy.

The Ambassador, who had gone to Bhilai to watch the progress of the work in connection with the steel project there, which is being built with Russian help, said:

"We will continue our internal development plans and our international policy will continue to be one aimed at furthering the cause of reducing tension and promoting the ideal of co-existence.

"Russia's attitude towards summit conference will also remain unchanged."

He also said his country's relationship with India would be guided by the principle of co-existence and mutual respect.

Asked whether Russian aid to India had any strings attached, the Russian diplomat emphatically said: "USSR extended economic aid and assistance to India whenever the Government of India asked for it.

"The aid is being given in a selfless spirit and free of political strings."

He said apart from the construction of the Bhilai Steel Project, India would also build five heavy machinery building plants with Russian assistance.—UPI,

Poona Official To Help Delhi Corporation

POONA, March 29.

The new Municipal Corporation of Delhi has taken on deputation a senior officer of the Poona Municipal Corporation to reorganise its tax assessment and tax collection departments in view of the recent elevation of the Delhi Municipal Committee to a Corporation.

The Poona municipal corporation yesterday agreed to relieve Mr. L H. Marathe, Assessor and Collector, to be in the Delhi Municipal Corporation in the same capacity on a duration for a period of three years.—UPI.

Singer Named MLC

MADRAS, March 28.

The Governor of Madras has nominated Mr. O. P. Ramaswami Reddiar (former Chief Minister), Mrs. Saraswati Pandurangam and K. B. Sundarambal, as members of the Legislative Council.

Sunderambal is a singer and film artiste.—UPI.

The independent Parliamentary group which claims to have about 20 members in the Lok Sabha has decided to include in it members of the Rajya Sabha.

SCORED A CLEAN CENTURY AND STILL SCORES AHEAD

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Bharat: KURLA

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KANPUR	Vivek	AMRITSAR	Adarsh
NAGPUR	Variety	HYDERABAD	Prabhat
LUCKNOW	Capitol	ALLAHABAD	Mansarover
INDORE	Jyothi	AJMER	New Majestic
JABALPORE	Shyam	RAIPUR	Sharda
AMROATI	Shree	JALGAON	Natwar
MORADABAD	Kumar	BANARAS	Nishat
JHANSI	Elite	MEERUT	Eves Palace

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WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Sharp Rise In Values Of Equities And Commodities

BULLION STILL GOING UP

BOMBAY, March 29.

THE week ended has witnessed a further smart rise in the values of equity shares and all commodities, thereby proving that confidence is definitely returning.

The all-round substantial rise in equity share values and commodity prices, has posed the question, what does this signify?

There is general agreement that the country has turned the corner in the matter of her economic difficulties.

The recent economic depression followed by steep drop in equity and commodity values, some say, may now be regarded as a thing of the past.

SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

There are two schools of thought on this question one school believes that the worst is not only over but brighter times are looming ahead. They support their contention by referring to the last six to eight weeks of phenominal rise in equity and commodity values. They contend that at the end of December 1957, there was an overall drop of nearly 25 per cent value in equity shares and a somewhat lower drop in commodity prices.

But today both the eqdity shares and commodities have regained a substantial part of the lost ground.

The second school, which, of course, is more orthodox, while conceding that there has been an improvement in the trend of equity and commodity markets, and conceding that better times are ahead, still swears by the rising spiral of inflation and the rapidly shrinking resources. Internal as well as external, position of the country; and therefore this school would like a more cautious and less optimistic approach to the economic situation.

Both these schools concede that the change in the finance ministership at the Centre and the decision of the United States to provide larger economic aid to India to enable her to complete her second five year plan, have contributed materially to the current buoyancy in the forward markets and if nothing untoward or extraordinary happens, the upward trend should continue.

RISE IN EQUITY VALUES

This week witnessed further rise in equity values for instance the boomlet in the Bombay Stock Market continued despite selling pressure and profit-taking on the part of bulls and the week's closings were at the highest levels for the week.

Kerb rates on Friday night were higher still. Tata Steel Ordinary which closed yesterday at Rs. 180 was quoted late last night on the kerb at Rs. 182.50 the highest since the last collapse after the May 1957 budget.

In terms of recent values this popular share has gained nearly 25 rupees during the last three months and 12 rupees in the last fortnight. This is true of most of the other popular textile and miscellaneous shares.

Indian Iron has gained during this period nearly two rupees quite in proportion to its face value compared with Tata Steel Ordinary.

In the textile section, Century was quoted up to Rs. 434. Bombay Dyeing has gained nearly seven rupees in the last three months its rate last night on kerb being 56.60. Kohinoor was quoted up to at Rs. 288 while Bombay Burma touched Rs. 545 level showing a rise of nearly 55 rupees in the last three months.

National Rayon too has been steadily going up and has recorded a rise of nearly 30 rupees during the last three months.

The general trend in the stock market is certainly one of buoyancy and upward march, indicating the extent of the returning confidence.

MONEY MARKET

Credit conditions continued to remain unchanged in Bombay, demand for funds being large.

Money rates however remained unchanged, interbank call money being quoted at three per cent in the case of big banks and 3-1/4 per cent by smaller ones.

House money was available between 4-1/4 and 4-3/8 per cent.

The gilt-edged market displayed very little change during the week, short-terms loans being more in demand.

BULLION IS UP

The bullion market maintained its upward trend, even though a section of the traders tried to force a margin in view of the shortage of the white metal and the rising prices.

Gold remained steady throughout the week.

Silver touched the new high level of Rs. 195.50 during the week but later sagged a bit on profit-taking and closed at Rs. 154.75 yesterday though kerb rates at night were Rs. 195.06.

Gold continued at the same level closing at Rs. 111.62.

COTTONSEEDS

Cotton market advanced steadily to Rs. 694 during the early part of the week but rumours of Pakistan reducing export duty ceased a fall in the market which has been moving around Rs. 682 to Rs 683.

Prospects are with better mill demand and stabilisation of the export trade, prices will improve, since this year's total output is expected to be less by five lakh of bales.

The oil seeds market has completely regained the lost ground. At the end of last year castorseeds had touched Rs. 133 and groundnuts Rs. 149 levels but both these commodities have effected a smart recovery during the last 10 days, touching new high levels.

This is mainly because of shorter groundnut supplies and expectations of abolition of export duty on castor oil to enable Indian castor oil to compete with Brazilian castor.

During this week castor touched Rs. 151.50 while groundnut touched Rs. 162.75.

Thus both these vital oil seeds have re-established their original position.

City Markets Closed

All the principal markets of the city including the Stock Exchange, the Bullion Exchange, the Oilseeds Exchange and the cotton market were officially closed today, on account of Ram Navmi, a Hindu festival.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, March 29.

Coiryarn beypore 150-160 quilandy 165-175 fibre garbled 165 ungarbled 145 coconuts raw husked 185 unhusked 202 dry 200 coconut oil 690 copra office 430 dilpasand 445 Madrasnottam 485 pepper wynaad 685 dry ginger 225 coffee robusta 185 timber pali 60-70 junglewood 50-55 vellapine 60-65 benteak 50-60 teak 25-27.50 rosewood 20-25.

Forward Trade In Raw Jute

NEW DELHI, March 29.

The Government of India has granted recognition to the East India Jute and Hessain Exchange Ltd., Calcutta, under the Forward Contracts (Regulation) Act, 1952, for conducting futures trading in jute and jute goods for a period of three years.

Forward trading in jute and jute goods, except to the extent and in the manner specified, would be illegal.

These arrangements would be brought into effect from March 29, 1958.—UPI.

Standard For Anhydrous Sodium Sulph.

NEW DELHI, March 29.

The Indian Standards Institution has published an Indian standard specification for anavdrous sodium sulphite (revised).

This standard, prescribes the requirements and the methods of test for anhydrous sodium sulphite of technical, photographic, pure and analytical reagent grades.

Copies of this standard, in English, can be had from the Indian Standards Institution, 'Nanak Bhavan, 9 Mathura Road, New Delhi-1, as also from its orannch offices at (a) 40/40A Cawasji Patel Street, Fort, Bombay (b) P-11 Mission Row Extension, Calcutta and (c) 23 Nungambakkam High Road, Madras.

Moderate Gains In N. Y. Cotton

NEW YORK, March 28.

The 25-point advance in mid-March cotton parity was more than traders had expected and touched off active covering in futures. New crop months, which had been slightly under previous close, spurted to a moderate gain for the day.

New York closed unchanged on three up one to seven points and New Orleans closed unchanged oft three up four to seven points.

NEW YORK			
May	36.17	36.12	36.16
July	36.48	36.36	36.42
October	36.99	36.79	36.91
December	37.02	36.83	36.95
March	37.30	37.08	37.22
May	37.24	37.04	37.17
July	36.65	36.39	36.53
Spot	36.25		
NEW ORLEANS			
May	36.16	36.15	36.15
July	36.45	36.41	36.44
October	36.96	36.83	36.93
December	36.97	36.83	36.95
March	37.22	37.12	37.22
May	37.22	37.06	37.16
July	36.60	36.40	36.55
Spot	34.95		

—UPI-AFP.

N. Y. Stocks Easy

NEW YORK, March 29.

The Wall Street market was easy at the opening and the activity was moderate. Later the tone improved but at the closing session it was again irregular.

The industrial index shows at 448.61 a loss of 0.03 after one of 0.32 and later a gain of 0.02, that of the rails at 104.60 a loss of 0.09 after one of 0.16 and that of the utilities at 74.03 a gain of 0.15 after a loss of 0.04.

1,930,000 shares changed hands of which 340,000 were during the last half hour.

Closing quotations: Gen. Electric 60¼, Gen. Motors 35¼, U.S. Steel 58¼, Studpack 3-3/8, Anaconda 45¼.—UPI-AFP.

N. Y. MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 28.

TIN: May 92.62-1/2 July 92.37-1/2 Sept 92 Oct 91.50. No sales.

ZINC: May 8.75 8.75 8.70 July 8.80 8.73 Sept 8.79 Oct 8.81 Dec 8.95 8.95 8.92 Jan 8.93 March 8.95. Sales 4 lots.

LEAD: May 11.00 10.95 July 11.12 Sept 11.22 11.20 Oct 11.25 11.21 Dec 11.23 Jan 11.24 March 11.25. Sales 11 lots.

RUBBER: May through March 26.56. No sales.

WOOL: May 118.1 July 118.1 Oct 118.3 Dec 118.2 March 117.7 May 117.2 July 116.7.

SUGAR: May 3.48 July Sept 3.48 Oct 3.43 March 3.39 May 3.38 July 3.39. Sales 388 lots.

CHICAGO GRAINS (Wheat): May 217-5/8 216-3/4 217-3/8 July 191-1/4 190-7/8 Sept 194-1/8 193 193-3/4 Dec 199-3/8 198 198-7/8.—UPI-AFP.

Singapore Markets

SINGAPORE, March 29.

Copra FOB 33 coconut oil 50 peppers 127 FOB black 75 black 74.

Calcutta Bullion.

CALCUTTA, March 29.

Silver bullion opened Rs 193-11 closed Rs 193-10 highest Rs 193-12 lowest Rs 193-8.

Silver Tici closed Rs 193-9 Gold Acid was Rs 108-14.

Silver arrival eight, offtake eight bars.

Gold arrival 1,000 offtake 1,000 tolas.

BANK LICENCE CANCELLED

CALCUTTA, March 29.

The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Bengal Credit Bank Ltd., Calcutta, cancelling its licence to carry on banking business in India.

FORWARD TRADING IN JUTE STARTS

CALCUTTA, March 29.

MR. NITYANANDA KANUNGO, Union Minister of Commerce, inaugurating forward trading in raw jute and jute goods under the aegis of the East India Jute and Hessian Exchange Ltd., here today emphasised the need to maintain price both for raw jute and jute goods within a "reasonable range."

In pursuance of the recommendation of the Forward Markets Commission, the Government of India have granted recognition to the East India Jute and Hessian Exchange Ltd. to conduct futures trading in jute and jute goods within the city of Calcutta for a period of three years commencing from today.

Futures trading in jute in Calcutta market was closed by the Union Government in 1952 due to "a speculative orgy and violent manipulation in the prices of jute goods."

EXPANSION

Mr. Kanungo said that the all round expansion of production in raw jute which was essential for the functioning of a healthy futures market was likely to ensure adequate supply for current demand provided the prices were kept steady without fluctuations. The production of raw jute had gone up to 42.2 two lakh bales in 1956-57 from one 16.6 lakh bales immediately after the partition of the country. The plan target had been raised from fifty lakh bales to 55.4 lakh bales including mesta. Production of mesta had increased from six point eight lakh bales to fourteen point seven lakh bales during this period, he added.

Mr. Kanungo reminded the jute traders of the immense potentiality of jute in earning foreign exchange which ran to about Rs. 120 crores a year. While the overall positions in regard to foreign trade in jute goods was not unsatisfactory, he pointed out that exports of jute goods had declined from 856,000 tons in 1956 to about 850,000 tons in 1957. While the offtake of the this country's large traditional markets fell, shipments to other countries had increased. India's two hessian markets viz. U.S.A. and U.K. reduced their intake by about five per cent and fifty per cent respectively.

Referring to the adverse market position due to imbalance between off-take and supply, the Union Minister said that the Exchange which he opened today had a vital role to play in maintaining a reasonable price insurance against fluctuations.

Earlier, Mr. Nandalal Kanoria, chairman, East India Jute and Hessian Exchange Ltd. explained in detail the constitution of the Exchange for conducting "well regulated" trade in jute and jute goods in the city of Calcutta.—UPI.

Hailsham On Torrington By-Election

LONDON, March 29.

VISCOUNT Hailsham, chairman of the British Conservative Party, indicated last night, despite the Party's defeat by the Liberals in the Torrington by-election, there would be no new general elections in Britain.

Hailsham said, "the government have always recognised that in carrying out their policies at home and abroad, they were bound to encounter difficulties in the short term."

"They will not be deterred from continuing to pursue their policies in the interests of the safety and the stability of the country," he added.

Meanwhile, the victorious Liberal candidate Mark Bonham Carter and 3,000 Liberal Party supporters celebrated the triumph with a torchlight parade through the streets of the town of Bideford.—UPI-AFP.

NEGRO COMPOSER DEAD

NEW YORK, March 29.

W. C. Handy, Negro composer of the "St. Louis Blues" and other jazz classics, died in hospital yesterday aged 84.

He was taken to hospital on Sunday night. Blind, Handy had suffered from heart trouble for three years.—UPI-AFP.

INDIAN FILM FOR FESTIVAL

CANNES, March 29.

Japan's "Snow Country" and India's "Paras Pathar" will be among the full length films from 21 countries scheduled to be shown at the Eleventh International Film Festival this year.

As short subjects, Japan will present "Haryu-Jo" and India will show "Mandu."—UPI.

EICA Elections

FOLLOWING were elected on the Board of the East India Cotton Association on Friday.—

BUYERS' PANEL

Manilal Patel, 228 votes, Manubhai Nandlal 228, Tricumdas Chhahildas 215 and Shivchandrai Junjunwala 191.

SELLERS' PANEL

Hansraj Jicandas 202, J. K. S. Nicholsan 202, Fatehchand Junjunwala 199 and Kishorlal Marfatia 184

Mr. Madanmohan Ruia and Mr. Babulal Boomna were elected as millowners' representatives.

Mr. Venilal Patwa and Mr. Balchand Doshi were elected as Mahajan's representatives.

There was no election for Brokers' Panel in view of the fact that there were only six candidates for as many seats.

The first meeting of the new Board will be held on Monday.

M.P.s' Demand

Recall British Troops From Malaya

LONDON, March 29.

THIRTY-five Labour members of Parliament have signed letter to the Earl of Home, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, calling for the withdrawal of British troops from Malaya the "movement for Colonial freedom" stated last night.

The letter said that since the ten-year-old conflict with the Communists is an internal one and if the Malayan Government is not prepared to negotiate for an end to the hostilities, it should not depend on the British forces.

"Indeed," the letter added, this seems to us inconsistent with the independence of Malaya."

A copy of the letter has been sent to Tengku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya.—UPI-AFP.

Gaillard's Threat

PARIS, March 28.

French Premier Flex Gaillard last night threatened to resign if a demand for an immediate government statement on North African policy was endorsed by the National Assembly.

Gaillard said his cabinet would also resign, if a party belonging to his government coalition refnsed to support the Government on the issue.

The 100-strong "independent" parliamentary group, a conservative party in the government coalition, yesterday supported the move for an immediate North African policy statement.

The demand was initiated in a motion presented by an ex-Gaullist Member of Parliament calling for a government statement before any discussion of a decree to implement the new fundamental law for Algeria.—UPI-AFP.

Saudi Arabian Minister Is Dismissed

CAIRO, March 29.

Saudi Arabian Premier Crown Prince Feisal has informed Finance Minister Mohammed Serour El Sabban who is presently in Geneva, that he has been dismissed from his post and is forbidden to return to Saudi Arabia, the Egyptian paper "Al Akhbar" reported yesterday.

Saban intends to go to Lausanne shortly to establish permanent residence there, the paper added.

Meanwhile the Egyptian paper "Al Ahram" said Feisal had instructed the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Egypt, Sheikh Ibrahim El Soleiman, to prevent King Saud's advisers from transferring out of Egypt any assets they might have in the country.

Egyptian Press reports have said Feisal prevented the advisers from leaving the country and indicated that their property might be confiscated.—UPI-AFP.

Slave Labour Camps Flourish In Russia

By FRANCIS GOWER

LONDON, March 29.

THE Soviet Union must be about the only country in the world today that believes the word "colony" has an attractive sound.

The forced labour camps that heavily dot the map of the Soviet Empire—most thickly in its remoter and less salubrious regions—are nowadays called "colonies" instead of "camp."

But an intensive and authoritative survey by European democrats shows how little the camps have changed otherwise that in name.

A grimly impressive contribution to the currently available evidence on the camps—or colonies—has been made by the International Commission Against Concentration Camp Practices, which has its headquarters in Belgium.

Its investigations, based in the main on the evidence of eye-witnesses, clearly show that such superficial changes in organisation or administration as may have been made since the ending of the Stalin regime have been aimed chiefliy at softening opinion abroad about the forced labour system.

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One of the more naive moves has been a provision under the Kruschev regime for camps and prisons to have a measure of supervision by local Soviets and public bodies.

The investigators claim that this was intended to spread an impression of popular control over the penal system.

In fact, the "colonies" continue to be run by the Chief Administration of Corrective Labour Colonies which is indistinguishable from the former Chief Administration of Labour Camps except in name. The power of the Soviet secret police remains the dominant controlling force.

The "colonies" are well filled and their populations are growing, authenticated evidence shows. There were amnesties in March 1953 and September 1955 which brought some much publicised releases from the camps.

But these losses are believed to have been at least made good by new arrivals in the past few years. Post-amnesty eye-witnesses have seen large numbers of new prisoners being brought into the camps.

Fresh evidence has also been forthcoming that prisoners technically "released" from the camps are in fact not allowed to return to their homes but are forced to continue state labour in the vicinity of the camps.

There is a suggestive significance, investigators say, in the publicity currently given in the Soviet Press to the neighbourhood of the penal colonies as settlement areas.

Whole new towns have sprung up in the immediate neighbourhood of such notorious penal centres as Vorkuta, Ukhta, Inta, Izhma and Pechora in Russia's bleak extreme north.

Though much publicity has been given to a reported enthusiastic flow of "free" labour to these new towns, it is known that their populations are made up principally of nominally "released" forced labour camp inmates who are forbidden to quit the area.

Georgian students arrested during the Tiflis demonstrations in 1956 are reported to have been seen in the Vorkuta camps. At Inta the prisoners in a whole chain of camps are known to be used for labour in the coalfields.

According to recent reports big new "closed" prisons are now being constructed in a number of Soviet cities, in addition to those reported by eye-witnesses to have been nearing completion some two years ago.

At that time a new prison at Kotlas, in the south-east of the Archangel Province, was stated by an ex-prisoner to be capable of housing 10,000 prisoners, while others at Sverdlovsk in the Central Urals and Novosibirsk in Central Siberia had accommodation for 25,000 and 30,000, respectively.—NAFEN.

About a hundred new Indian tunes have been composed by the Military Music School, Pachmarhi, for singing by the Defence Services, Sardar Surjit Singh Majithia, Deputy Defence Minister, said in the Lok Sabha on Friday.

EXPLORER III GIVES VALUABLE DATA

LONDON, March 29.

AMERICA'S third satellite, Explorer III, has already provided more useful information to science in 48 hours than has been gleaned from Explorer I in nearly two months.

This was claimed in a Washington message yesterday citing Dr James van Allen, the scientist responsible for instrumentation in both satellites.

The 30 lb. Explorer III, with two radios aboard, has the advantage of a tape recording apparatus responsive to signals sent out from tracking stations on the earth.

Information obtained from this, and other instruments aboard, is reckoned to have been already 20 times that gleaned from Explorer I.

Explorer III is now estimated to be on a rather more secure orbit than was first feared and may last four to six months.

The army's Explorer II failed to go into orbit.

America's other satellite is the Vanguard Beta which the Navy launched on March 17.

The Navy has now been given the responsibility for the instrumentation of four or five lunar rockets with television aboard and costing $6,000,000 initially, with which the Army and Air Force will try to orbit the moon.—NAFEN.

Foreign Aid Essential For Asia

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Asian Affairs, told Congress yesterday that crippling the foreign aid programme would clear the way for Communist domination of Asia.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Robertson added that continuation of military and economic aid by the United States is "essential to Asian freedom" and "vital to her own safety."

The Assistant Secretary spoke in support of President Eisenhower's programme which envisages a total of 3,900,000,000 dollars for foreign aid.

Mr. Robertson's testimony followed a statement by Assistant Secretary of State William Rountree who made reference to Communist activities in the Near East and South Asia.—UPI-AFP.

Air Collision Kills 18

BRIDGEPORT, (Tex) Mar. 28.

Eighteen persons were killed when two United States military planes crashed in mid-air near here last night.

There was no survivor.—UPI-AFP.

Nobody's Friend

LONDON, March 29.

MR. Emile Bustani, Lebanese politician and financier, charged Russia of being a friend of no one except of itself.

In a book on the Arab question published here, he declared: "In the Middle East, the U.S.S.R.'s is the worst kind of neutral lending calculated to help both sides to their own eventual detriment."

Mr. Bustani, who in many parts of the world has advocated the Arab cause and a reappraisal of western policy towards the Arab countries, says that if Russia were the well intentioned and disinterested friend of the Arabs that she purports to be, she would hardly give such solid support to Israel.

"On the other hand, were she a well intentioned and disinterested friend of Israel she would hardly supply the Arabs with loans and armaments.

"The simple truth is that Russia is a friend of nobody on earth save the Soviet Union. She represents, in fact, by far the most dangerous brand of imperialism which the Arab world has ever come up against," Mr. Bustani said.

The book, entitled "Doubts and Dynamite," urges that Britain, France and the United States should call a conference of themselves and the Arab States to consider the issues outstanding between them.

Such a conference "would assemble on the basic assumption that the Arab nations had reached political maturity and hence were worthy of treatment as equals in the frightening world of today," Mr. Bustani said.—NAFEN.

Americans Praise British Planes

NEW YORK, March 29.

THE American magazine "Flying" comes close to admitting that Britain's aircraft industry is well ahead of manufacturers in the United States.

It does so in a feature, written by the editor, in which seven types of United Kingdom planes are examined.

"The significance of some of them is that they are not merely prototypes or experimental craft," says the article.

"The British delta-wing bombers, for example, are in operation, while our B. 58, albeit superior in promise, is still several years away from squadron activity.

"The Saunder-Roe SR. 53, combining rocket and jet power, may prove to be as revolutionary for interception as was Frank Whittle's original jet engine in cutting down V. 1 attacks."

The Vickers - Supermarine Scimitar, which, with its exceptionally low landing-speed, is particularly useful for aircraft carrier work, is described as "thought-provoking."

The Vulcan is praised for being "highly manoeuvrable and an exceptional high-altitude performer."

Of the English Electric P. 1B, "Flying" has this to say: it has flown well beyond the 1,132 miles an hour mark. Its low-speed handling, however, is claimed by its manufacturers to allow landing in half the space usually required for jet fighters,

The Miles M. 100 "has exceptional manoeuvrability at an amazingly low price tag of under dol. 40,000."

These machines, says the "Flying" editor, are produced by a nation "popularly interred in history."

"I can only comment," he adds, "that if such development is produced by corpses, Providence has become singularly active in Britain and we have double cause for gratitude that the British are our staunch allies."—NAFEN.

Sir Winston Churchill is back to the normal routine of everyday living and there is no longer any concern among his entourage.

Big Diamond Swindle In Antwerp

ANTWERP, March 29.

A 36-year-old Ausrian was arrested yesterday for allegedly swindling Antwerp diamond firms out of an estimated 70 million Belgian francs in unpaid goods and worthless checks.

The accused, Sigismund Sperber, was blamed for a crash in the diamond market here which set off a spate of lawsuits and drove a diamond buyer to attempt suicide.

Sperber, who had been expelled from France and Israel for similar swindles, was preparing to leave for Brazil, when police caught up with him.—UPI-AFP.

MIAMI: Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez former President of Venezuela, whose government was overthrown last January, arrived by air in West Palm Beach, Florida, from the Dominican Republic where he had peviously been in exile.

Canadian Wheat Aid To India, Pak And Ceylon

OTTAWA, March 29.

THE Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. John Diefenbaker, announced yesterday that eight million dollars worth of wheat has been offered to India, and a further two million worth to Pakistan to relieve the food shortages in those countries.

These two grants of wheat are part of the 15 million dollar programme of wheat and flour shipments to India, Ceylon and Pakistan over the above Canada's Colombo Plan programme.

From this 15 million dollar fund, three million dollars have already been allocated to Ceylon, in the form of flour to relieve the food shortage caused by the recent floods and two million dollars to Pakistan in the form of wheat.

The two offers announced yesterday complete the allocation of the 85 million dollar fund.

In accordance with the established practice, the Governments of India, Pakistan and Ceylon have been asked to set up counterpart funds in their own currency, equal to the value of the grants.

These funds will be used for economic development projects to be agreed upon later between each of the governments concerned and the Canadian Government.—UPI-AFP.

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'Live Well Keep Well Week' Opens

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The importance of well-planned, well-organised activity as the basis of a richer, healthier life was stressed by Lady Cowasji Jehangir when she inaugurated the third "Live Well Keep Well Week" here today.

Organised by the B. D. Petit Parsee General Hospital, the Week is an annual feature stressing the need for healthier living through personal cleanliness, moderation in all things, and regular habits.

Lady Jehangir urged the younger generation to avoid excess and laid stress on physical training and clean living as the essence of a fuller life.

The inauguration ceremony today featured a march-past by Scouts and Guides, and a number of stalls and exhibits on personal hygiene, physiology and advances of modern medicine.

Dance In Aid Of School

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mrs. Kamala Laxman and party staged a benefit dance recital this evening at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium in aid of the Shree Ram Welfare Society's High School at Andheri.

Mr. Sri Prakasa, Governor of Bombay, inaugurated the function.

Among the distinguished guests present was the Mayor of Bombay, Mr. M. V. Donde.

Welcoming the Governor and the public, the president of the society said the school had a strength of 500 students at present in eight standards, serving the children of the western suburb.

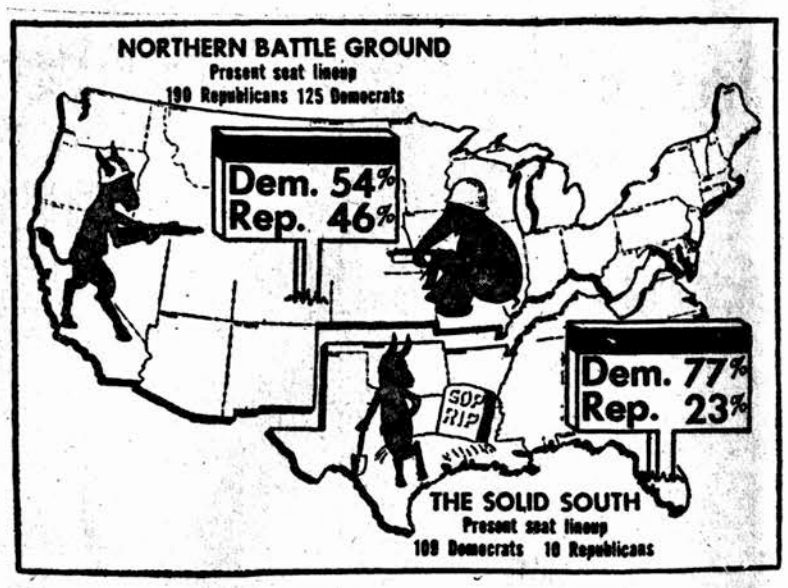
The school was at present housed in temporary structures, he said, and a pucca building was needed to accommodate the students, increasing from year to year. A new building for the school was already under construction and was estimated to cost about Rs. 4 lakhs.

The dance programme had swelled the school building fund by nearly Rs. 25,000, he said.

Suez Company Compensation

WASHINGTON, March 29.

Talks between the Egyptian Government and shareholders of the former Suez Canal Company on compensation to be paid to the shareholders will reopen in Rome on March 31, it was announced by the International Reconstruction and Development Bank.—UPI-AFP.



Recession Affects GOP Strength

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

WITH the elections only eight months away, GOP Congressional strength across the country has fallen to a new low point.

As concern over the business slump grows in Washington, the American Institute of Public Opinion recorded the following vote nationwide for the two parties:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this State — the Republican or the Democratic party?"

Democratic	..	56%
Republican	..	44

In early February, when the Republican vote nationwide reached a 22-year low period, the vote was:

Democratic	..	55%
Republican	..	45

The Democrats' advantage today is only three points below that recorded in their all-time high year of 1936 when they polled 59 per cent of the vote across the country in the Congressional elections and won 333 House seats to the GOP's 89 seats.

Since 1900, the Democrats' strength has been greater than it is now on only three occasions—in 1936, and in 1932 and 1934 when they polled 57 per cent of the vote nationwide.

Strategy

From the point of view of political strategy, it is important to note that GOP losses are coming almost entirely from the regions where Congressional elections have been won or lost since the Civil War — the 35 states of the North.

In the 13 states of the "Solid South," the vote is unchanged since February — 77 per cent for the Democrats to 23 per cent for the GOP.

Outside the South, the Republican vote has generally declined since the 1956 election when the GOP polled 53 per cent of the vote in Northern states, but failed to gain control of Congress.

Outside The South

	Republican %	Democratic %
1956 election	53	47
March, 1957	52	48
June, 1957	50	50
November, 1957	50	50
February, 1958	48	52
TODAY	46	54

There is little doubt that growing recession fears have contributed to the Republican decline.

The idea that the GOP is the "party of depression" is one that has been sold very effectively over the last 30 years, and Republican leaders are hopeful that a business upturn could help their chances next fall.

A recent Gallup Poll report revealed that — despite five years of an Administration during part of which the country enjoyed a record prosperity — the Democrats today are selected as the party which will do the best job of keeping the country prosperous.

What today's vote outside the South could mean in terms of the make-up of the next Congress is seen in the following "political arithmetic."

Arithmetic

The present seat lineup in the 35 states of the North and West is 190 Republicans and 125 Democrats in the House of Representatives. The lead in seats that the GOP has in the North is primarily a result of the 1956 election when they polled a slim majority of the vote in this region.

Yet the Democrats control Congress by virtue of the one-sided situation in the South where they have 100 seats to the Republicans' 10. Political observers know that there is little chance of a radical change in the Congressional lineup in the South.

IF ANYTHING, INSTITUTE SURVEYS HAVE SHOWN THAT THE "LITTLE ROCK INCIDENT" MADE CONTINUED DEMOCRATIC DOMINATION OF THE POLITICAL SOUTH AN EVEN GREATER CERTAINTY.

The battle, therefore, must be fought outside the South — in an area where, as of today, the Democrats enjoy a fairly comfortable majority.

Humility Is Need Of The Hour, Says Radhakrishnan

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 29.

THE key to "inter-religious understanding" and ultimately world peace, is the force of transformed human beings who live under the discipline of religion, India's Vice-President, Dr. Radhakrishnan told an audience here today.

Dr. Radhakrishnan called for great "spiritual understanding" between peoples of diverse races and religions — a theme he has emphasised during this current U.S. tour.

The Indian Vice-President was addressing the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

While speaking on "inter-religious understanding" Dr. Radhakrishnan said the old socio-economic cultures were outmoded.

"We have to refashion human beings, and that transformation requires the discipline of religion," he declared.

MAN'S GOAL

He called upon the individual to change himself before he can change the world.

He traced the rise of religion and the evolutions of different religions and said they all converge on this point: Man must advance from a physical to a spiritual state.

"The mystery of the world exceeds our understanding, and the only way to get from the intellectual stage to the spiritual stage is through humility," he said. "Recognise the mystery of the world as one exceeding understanding."

Commenting on the existence of numerous religions, Dr. Radhakrishnan said: "If God is Love, no religion has all of Him. But all of them have some of Him."—UPI.

Egyptian Consul Expelled

AMMAN, March 29.

The Egyptian Consul to the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, Muheeb Asamara, was expelled today, being considered "persona non grata," a Jordan Government spokesman announced.

No reason was given officially for the expulsion, but a well-informed source alleged Asamara was taking advantage of his diplomatic immunity to stir up discontent against the Jordan Government.—UPI-AFP.

Intelligentsia For Farm Work

PEKING, March 29.

Hundreds of thousands of members of China's intelligentsia have left their homes to work among the peasants in the countryside, the Peking "Peoples Daily" said today.

The newspaper said that vast number of office workers had left Government departments and enterprises to work among peasants.—UPI-AFP.

NEW DELHI: Mr. Humayun Kabir took over formally on Friday afternoon as Minister of Scientific Research and Culture.

Nutan and Balraj Sahani are an attractive team in the coming "Sone Ki Chidiya".

J.B.H. Gave Sunil An Off-Beat Wedding Gift

SUNIL DUTT MAY HAVE SUCCEEDED IN KEEPING HIS MARRIAGE A WELL-GUARDED SECRET BUT J. B. H. WADIA PULLED A FAST ONE ON HIM. THE VERY NEXT DAY ON THE SET OF WADIA MOVIETONE'S PRODUCTION NO. 103 AT BASANT STUDIOS.

Sunil plays the role of a loveable rogue. In one sequence veteran Neelam Bai was supposed to bless him for recovering some stolen goods with dialogue that happened to be admirably suited to J. B. H.'s needs.

"May you be happy and prosperous. May you get a beautiful bride and may your house be full of children," she intoned.

The shot was ready for "take," with all lights on and silence on the set. Neelam Bai came up to Sunil and rendered her dialogue feelingly.

Then suddenly Haidee Wadia, daughter of J. B. H., ran up and garlanded Sunil and before he knew what was happening, J. B. H. himself ran up with a bouquet.

Except for cameraman Hasham, recordist Jehangir and comedian Agha, the entire unit had been kept in the dark, including Mukri, who had come with Sunil.

But soon one and all came up spontaneously and surrounded Sunil joyously.

Little did Sunil know that under J. B. H.'s instructions, the entire unrehearsed sequence had been photographed and recorded to perfection.

Later on Sunil commented to Haidee: "I knew that your daddy is an expert playwright and master of surprise shots. But this sequence is definitely one of his masterpieces."

J. B. H. is going to add an appropriate credit title to the shot and present Sunil and Nargis with a print as a souvenir.

Folk Dancer Takes To Histrionics

ONE of the most popular exponents of Punjabi folk dancing, Manohar Deepak, who entered films with a dancing assignment in Raj Kapoor's "Jagte Raho," has been assigned an important role in Raj Khosla's "Bombai Ka Babu."

Manohar plays the friend of Dev Anand, the leading man of the film. This is the first acting role for Manohar. Till now he had been playing only dancing parts.

With Dev Anand in the lead, "Bombai Ka Babu", is being directed by Raj Khosla, and photographed by Jal Mistri.

The music is by S. D. Varman, with Majrooh's lyrics. From a story of Raj Khosla, and G. R. Kamath's screenplay, it is the initial venture of Naya Films.

CENTRAL, WESTERN TRAIN TIMINGS

Central Railway

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A REVISED time-table will come into force from April 1, 1958. The arrivals and departures of Central Railway Mail and Express trains at and from Victoria Terminus, Bombay, will be as indicated below:—

(Arr at VT)		*(Dep. from VT)*
5-50	Madras Mail	22-15
7-00	Pathankot Express	21-45
8-10	Nagpur Express	20-10
10-10	Poona Janata Express	15-30
10-30	Deccan Queen	17-10
11-50	Poona Mail	17-20
12-30	Calcutta Mail (via Nagpur)	19-10
13-05	Madras Express	14-40
13-25	Punjab Mail	15-10
14-15	Calcutta Mail (via Allahabad)	19-50
19-25	Poona Express	8-35
20-00	Madras Janata Express (bi-weekly)	10-30
20-25	Kashi Express	6-20
21-40	Additional Poona Express	7-15

Western Railway

Effective from April 1 the following will be the Arrival and Departure timings of our Main Line Trains *at* and *from* the Bombay Central Station on the Western Railway.

(Arr. at BC)		*(Dep. from BC)*
5-45	Viramgam Passenger	22-00
6-40	Dehra Dun Express	21-35
7-20	Ahmedabad Janata Express	19-50
7-45	Gujarat Mail	21-05
8-40	Saurashtra Mail	19-30
9-20	Frontier Mail	18-40
10-35	Flying Ranee (Daily)	17-40
10-10 (on Mon.)	Flying Ranee (on Sat.)	16-10
15-00	Ahmedabad Passenger	12-15
15-45	De Lux (Air Conditioned)	11-35
Tues & Sat)	(Wed. & Sat)	
19-10	Baroda Passenger	8-55
19-55	Saurashtra Express	7-40
21-25	Delhi Janata Express	6-35

Turn Of Events In Indonesia

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without compensation would come up for discussion only if Indonesian-Dutch relations deteriorated further.

He indicated that such might be the case if, for example, it was considered proved that the Netherlands meddled in the Sumatra rebellion.

OFFICIALS HELD

An Indonesian army spokesman announced today that ten senior police officials and 60 members of the anti-Communist Moslem Masjumi Party had been arrested in Medan, North Sumatra, for security reasons.

The spokesman did not elaborate, but said they were arrested for violations of the law.

Meanwhile, in Jakarta, the Cabinet has confirmed various regulations and decrees made by the Premier and by the Army Chief of Staff announced in recent months, including the regulations of the control of the movement of aliens in Indonesia.

RIFT DENIED

Indonesian Government spokesman Lt.-Col. Rudy Pringadie emphatically denied today reports that a rift existed between Premier Djuanda and Army Chief of Staff, a Nasution over the release of the Dutch K P M company's ships.

The spokesman also described as "unfounded and tendentious lies" reports that Lt.-Col. Andi Mattalatta, military commander of South and South-East Celebes, had been arrested.

Reports had said that as a result of a disagreement over the release of the K P M ships either the Premier or Nasution would resign.

The entire staff of the K P M company would leave Indonesia shortly after the company's ships left, manager J. W. Bradn said in Jakarta today.

Bradn said he still had no formal confirmation about K P M ships leaving the ports where they were impounded last December on orders by the Indonesian Government.

But, he added, it was thought that a vessel anchored in Pontianak harbour in West Borneo had left yesterday and that today K P M ships would leave Surabaya, East Java.

He hoped that a ship in Tandjung Priok harbour, Jakarta, would sail on Monday.

Last week, the Indonesian Government decided to return K P M ships to Dutch management, simultaneously ordering their departure as soon as possible.

Bradn said that 36 ships were still in Indonesian waters but two of them were reportedly in rebel-held area.—UPI-AFP.

Tenancy Act: Probe Urged

POONA, March 29.

A demand that an inquiry should be instituted, headed by a high court judge, into "widespread corruption rampant" in the implementation of the new Tenancy Act of Bombay State was made at a two-day conference of landowners of Maharashtra and Marathwada regions of the State.

Mr. Ramrao Deshmukh, a former Minister of old Madhya Pradesh presided over the conference.

More than 350 delegates from 12 districts of Maharashtra and four districts of Marathwada are participating in the conference.

Another demand made at the conference related to the claims of the minor and physically handicapped landowners to take over possession of their lands for self-cultivation.

It was demanded that the rejected applications of minors and physically handicapped people for possession of their lands under the new Tenancy Act should be reconsidered, as "great injustice" had been done in their cases by "wrongful rejection" of their applications.

"MOST CONFUSED

The Bombay Government's "oft-repeated claim" about Bombay being the best administered and progressive State in the country was disputed by Mr. Ramrao Deshmukh.

He said that the new Tenancy Act, for instance, was a "most confused piece of legislation" and administered "in equally confused manner" to the detriment both of the tenants and landowners.

Mr. Deshmukh criticised the State Government for lack of any "set policy and clear objective before them" about land reforms and enacting tenancy legislations without any "clear idea as to where they really wanted to go."

He pointed to the various provisions of the new Tenancy Act of the State and said that it had benefited neither the tenant, "for whose good it was claimed to be meant", nor the landowners. Both have been put to a lot of difficulties and hardships, he added.—UPI.

KASHMIR ISSUE

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stitute a violation of Security Council resolutions, but also a repudiation of the international agreement to which India is a party.

"My Government takes a grave view of the abovementioned announcement, particularly at this juncture when Dr. Frank P. Graham, the United Nations Representative, is engaged, in pursuance of the resolution of Security Council of December 2, 1957, in findihg a peaceful solution of the problem.

"My Government reserves to itself the right to ask for further action by the Security Council in regard to this matter later.

"It is requested that this communication may kindly be brought immediately to the notice of members of the Security Council.—UPI-AFP.

Can't Withdraw Case: Menon

AHMEDABAD, March 29.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Defence Minister, declared here today that there was no question of India withdrawing the Kashmir case from the Security Council, because of the great delay it had taken in settling the issue.

Answering questions at Laski Institute of Political Science, Mr. Menon said that the Security Council was now "seized of the Kashmir issue" and unless it was "unseized of it," there could be no question of taking back their case.

HE ALSO ADDED THAT HE WOULD NOT HAZARD A GUESS AS TO THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL UNSEIZING THE KASHMIR ISSUE.

Mr. Menon observed that India's foreign policy and especially its stand on Kashmir was today better understood than ever before and by large, many statesmen the world over were learning to appreciate India's stand on the issue.

What India had tried to do at the Security Council was to rouse the conscience of members of the United Nations to the flagrant breach of the United Nations Charter (which upheld sovereignty and non-aggression) on the forcible occupation of a part of Indian territory.

Also, India had made it clear that it was prepared to forego compensation for the ravages wrought in occupied Kashmir if Pakistan were prepared to vacate its aggression there.

Mr. Menon next answering questions on the recent merger of Arab States opined that this trend did not connote any realignment of Arab forces.

While declining to answer a question about his reaction to recent developments in Russia, Mr. Menon personally felt that it would not reflect itself into any major change of policy.

LAW OF THE LAND

When his views were invited on the recent official language controversy with reference to the agitation in the South, Mr. Menon replied that while every citizen had a right to hold and propagate his views constitutionally, it was also his duty to obey the law of the land. Unless Parliament changed the law, it was incumbent on every citizen to respect it.

"Personally, I do not react to Hindi, and I do not even know many words from it. But, as a law of the land, I believe its acceptance is a corollary," he observed.—UPI.

YUSUF MEHERALLY'S PORTRAIT UNVEILED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. JAYAPRAKASH NARAYAN made an impassioned plea today to national leaders to sink their political differences and make a determined effort to overcome the crises which faced the nation.

He was speaking at the Municipal Corporation hall this evening where he unveiled a portrait of the late Mr. Yusuf Meherally, a former Mayor and noted exponent of socialism.

Speaking in Hindi, Mr. Narayan said that there were three major issues which had caused 'ill winds to blow across the country.' These were States reorganisation, the official language issue and student indiscipline.

Over States reorganisation storms had raged in the country. These had subsided but could not be said to have died out.

MISTAKE

Mr. Narayan said that a mistake had been committed over the reorganisation of Western India, which should be rectified. "It may seem difficult to rectify the mistake," but the question was not one that defied solution.

He remarked that the nation had come to a sorry pass in ten years of freedom.

Obviously referring to the stand of Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, Mr. Narayan said that leaders who were in the forefront of the freedom struggle were now campaigning for English alone being made the official language.

Mr. Narayan said that the party system had been accepted in the country. He often heard the 'mantra' of parliamentary democracy being chanted by people. The country was facing difficult problems which could not be treated on the party level.

He said that it was exactly for this reason that he would advocate a way out for all these problems on a national plane.

STUDENTS

Regarding student indiscipline, Mr. Narayan said that students could not be blamed for they were not being led properly. "A national catastrophe is inevitable if students are not guided properly," he said.

Mr. Narayan paid a tribute to the vision, zeal and the sacrifices made by Mr. Yusuf Meherally for the nation's cause.

Earlier, Mr. M. V. Donde welcomed Mr. Narayan.

Mr. V. L. Gidwani, Municipal Commissioner, proposed a vote of thanks.

Belgian Queen's Tribute To Lenin

MOSCOW, March 29.

Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians referred to Russian revolutionary leader, Vladimir Lenin as a "great and inspired man" when she visited Lenin's house in Gorki near Moscow, on Friday Moscow radio said today.

The radio said Queen Elizabeth wrote in the visitor's book: "It is with deep emotion that I visited the study of the great and inspired Lenin."—UPI-AFP.

Supreme Soviet

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the state farms their predominance over the collective farms."

Paul Polkov, First Secretary of the Pospelikhinsky region, said he could not understand the Minister's attitude since both would be developed in the future equally.

Matzjevich who spoke next in the debate ignored the criticism made against him.

FARMS' STAND

Most of the collective farms had already made it known that they wanted to buy agricultural machines, he said. He proposed that the credits allocated to agriculture should be increased so as to enable them to buy tractors on the instalment basis.

The director of one farm had complained that some of the agricultural machinery most needed was not being produced at all.

"We don't want to be handed just any machine, as was the case for the motor tractor stations," he said. "But we want the machines that are really necessary.

"Unfortunately some indispensable machines are not being produced by anyone but we hope that the cities will this time understand the needs of the countryside and come to our aid."

The same speaker urged that because of the new reform the administrative apparatus of the rural regions should be made more supple.

He added: "There must be fewer men in command and more people to maintain contact with the farm workers."

Another member proposed that the price of spare parts for tractors and agricultural machines should be increased in order to win over the interest of workers in their production.—UPI-AFP.

BOGOTA: Javier Pereira, who at 107 is believed to be the world's oldest man, was reported gravely ill on Friday and is not expected to survive.

What Price Humour

THE American film, "The Iron Petticoat," featuring Katharine Hepburn and Bob Hope has been banned in Burma following objections raised by the Russian Embassy.

The Russian Embassy contended the actress who plays the Russian Air Force pilot tends to lower the prestige of the Soviet Air Force.

At first, the Burmese Board of Censors resisted the pressure saying that it was a comedy. But the Russian Embassy insisted and in consequence the Government banned the film.

'Taqdeer' Due At Kamal Next Week

SHOWING that quirks of fortune play an important part in a man's life, Nelam Productions' "Taqdeer" is slated for release at Kamal and other theatres from Friday April 4, through Azad Chitra, Bombay.

How fate elevates one man to the pinnacle of glory and the other into the valley of misfortunes and how in the long run integrity and honesty find their levels is brilliantly depicted by A. S. Arora.

Starring Shyama, with Karan Dewan, S. K. Prem, Pratimadevi, Madanpuri and Asha Mathen in supporting roles, the picture has a lilting musical score by Dhani Ram.

FILMDOM FLASHES

THE escapades of the son of a doctor in a lunatic asylum will be made the basis of a comedy to be made in Marathi by Manohar Rele.

Raja Gosavi will be teamed with Nalini Chonkar for the romantic lead in the picture, "Tujach Mazi Laadki," ("You Are My Beloved").

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VIJAY BHATT has undertaken the production of a film inspired by the life and struggles of a village 'shahehnai" player.

Entitled 'Goonj Oothi Shehnai" the film was launched last week at the local Prakash Studios.

Rajendra Kumar, who acts the "shehnai" exponent, faced the camera for the inaugural shot. He is teamed with Asha Pariksh, a popular young Bombay dancer.

This will be the first big break for Asha, who started her career with a minor role in Prakash Pictures' devotional "Chaitanya Mahaprabhu."

She also figured in a colour dance sequence in Raman's "Aasha," in which she appeared with Vyajayantimala.

Kanhaiyalal, Lalita Powar, Ulhas, Leela Misra and Anita Guha also have been cast for major roles in the film.

One of the highlights of the film will be the inclusion of several melodies by Bismillah Khan. It is not yet certain whether the musician will appear in some sequence.

The musical score of the film will be composed by Vasant Desai and the lyrics by Bharat Vyas. Kanu Desai will act as the art director.

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IN Tasviristan's social 'Sahara' Meena Kumari plays an orphan girl compelled to live in her uncle's house.

She tries to please the members of the house-hold by slaving like Cindrella but fails to inspire love.

Meena Kumari disclosed that although she had so far played all sorts of emotional roles, this one in 'Sahara' was difficult for besides being an orphan, she is blind.

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MALARIA CONTROL

BEHIND the drab figures on the progressive decline of malaria cases in this country, since 1947, mentioned by Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, Union Health Minister, lies the little known story of colossal and patient efforts to control what has long proved a dreadful scourge.

Before 1947 it was calculated that a million deaths were caused by malaria, another million deaths indirectly by the same malady and the number of cases of malaria occurring annually was put at 100 million.

So disastrous and devastating was its grip that a Bombay Minister, when he visited North Kanara district in 1938, said that "children with spindle legs, bloated bellies, pallid faces and goggle eyes" stared at him.

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NOT only that, he found "deserted villages, depopulated maths, fallow lands which once raised bumper crops and the invasion of the garden land by the forest, so that this dismal experience prompted the Government later to launch a comprehensive plan of control in North Kanara and part of Dharwar district, involving 6,000 square miles of country with a population of over a million.

Since then malaria control programmes have been extending steadily and widely throughout the country, so that, as Mr. Karmarkar now claims, the number of malaria cases has been reduced from 75.5 million in 1947 to 19.3 in 1955-56.

Yet experience shows that the war against malaria should be continual, consistently intensive, unremitting and relentless, if the ground that has been gained is not to be lost, even partially, and if lasting results are to be obtained.

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RECENT statistics relating to the increasing proportion of immunity which malarial mosquitoes are tending to develop against insecticides should suggest disquieting risks of the insidious ways by which the desired efficacy of the control programmes can be seriously undermined.

Whether such a deplorable development is due to unsuspected inadequacies in the insecticides themselves or due to insufficient technical skill which is required in the application of the more modern methods of malaria control is hard to determine.

But whatever the reasons it is essential and urgent that the treacherous enemy which has for long been responsible for deaths and debilitation, on an appalling scale, should not be allowed to re-establish its vicious hold.

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HEALTH administrations all over the country should be impressed with the imperative need that the battle against malaria should not cease with the temporary disappearance of the enemy and that continued operations conducted with adequate staff, working under proper technical provision, are essential.

Such a realisation is all the more necessary when the Government has decided, as Mr. Karmarkar has announced, to switch over from the existing Malaria Control Programme to the Malaria Eradication Programme from April 1, this year.

If the full and final stage of "Operation Malaria" is to avert the experience which some of the recent experiments have suggested, and if it is to produce enduring results, the machinery entrusted with the task should be properly geared and galvanised to meet the new requirements.

Expert Predicts Space-Ships In Fifty Years

NEW YORK.

SPACE-ships that are semi-self-sustaining planets in themselves will be launched into outer space within 50 years according to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

And it will be commouplace before that, he said, for space ships, using atomic power and travelling at five thousand miles per hour and better to carry between 1,500 and 2,000 passengers in luxury on regular interplanetary flights.

Capt. Rickenbacker, chairman of the Board of Eastern Air Lines, whose achievements and past predictions entitle him to more than ordinary prophecy, confessed to me that "any attempt to visualise within 50 per cent of reality what will be accomplished in the next 50 years might qualify me as a fit subject for an insane asylum."

The things that lie ahead in the field of transportation, he said, will be spectacular and fantastic and more will be accomplished in that field in the next 10 years than have taken place in the past 25.

Capt. Rickenbacker foresees peace in the "vast ocean of air on whose shores all men live" and on whose shores "people of all nationalities will have in their hands the means of meeting and understanding all people and for eliminating the petty hates and jealousies which breed wars."

Russian Age

But Rickenbacker warns that the age of the Russians is fast approaching and may be on us soon.

This could be a dangerous and tragic age, unless the United States "recovers the time we lost" and regains its world leadership.

Only in this way can the Kremlin be kept from using science for the conquest of peoples.

"The Russians are making remarkable progress," said Capt. Rickenbacker in an exclusive interview with this reporter.

"I spent three months in Russia during the war. In Russia there is the upper stratum. Then there is a sharp drop. But the gap is being closed since World War II.

"The Russians have put great emphasis on education and training.

"When I came back from Russia in 1943 I said it would take 25 years to regenerate Russia into a very powerful nation in every phase of life.

"It's already beginning to show—and it has been only 13 years. In the next 12 years there will be even more remarkable progress.

In The Lead

"Russia is the old story of civilisation and peoples, told over and over again. A nation is like an individual. It gets soft and it gets that way through wealth when the people get fat and won't work.

By William Hillman

"China of old was a great nation, achieving great deeds and great works and then internal corruption set in.

"Something is happening here in the United States. We have been too successful for our own good in many ways. The Good Lord gave us good forefathers, sound principles and a wonderful form of government. Today we are only capitalising on them.

A Warning

"Gradually we are getting away from their principles.

"THE ATTITUDE THAT WE ARE TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, OR MORE FOR LESS, IS CREEPING INTO OUR LIFE. THAT COULD BE THE BEGINNING OF THE INTERNAL DECAY I'M TALKING ABOUT.

"The achievements of the Russians are a blessing in disguise. They have awakened the American people and the Government.

"There is nothing we cannot do if we set our minds to our task. Man is still master of his environment as God is master of his destiny. Yes, what we need is more work and willpower and more education and there is no reason why we can't forge ahead.

Big Advantage

"Of course, one big advantage the Russians have is that theirs is a dictatorship which doesn't have to worry about popular approval.

"We here in the United States must recover the time we lost. We must give the world the leadership it lacks. We must create harmony among the nations and maintain the dignity of man.

"And before we try to preach about the American Way of Life elsewhere, we must rediscover it at home and then sell this concept of freedom abroad. We need freedom linked to highly developed talent. We must make freedom the hope and not the despair of mankind."

Here in question and answer form are some of the other highlights of Capt. Rickenbacker's provocative and challenging comments.

Q. "Before we reach the space ships, what is going to happen in the military field which preoccupies our attention now?"

A. "Both fighters and heavy bombers will progress from turbo-jet engines at the speed of sound to more powerful ramjet engines that will drive speeds up to 2,500 to 3,000 miles per hour."

New Missiles

Q. "What about missiles?"

A. "We will come to rocket-driven guided missiles which will make obsolete conceptions of fighters and bombers.

"Carrying a much further developed and devastating atomic bomb, these war machines will be controlled electronically and will require the help of human beings only at point of take-off.

"Speeds of these nuclear-powered guided missiles will increase progressively from 2,500 miles an hour to 25,000 miles an hour and will locate their targets with accoustical devices as yet undeveloped."

Q. "Isn't this a grim future for civilisation?"

A. "Yes, it could be, but as man develops his ability to engineer those deadly instruments the need for them will diminish proportionately. Mankind's greatest hope since the beginning of time lies in this fact."

Q. "With the development of missiles will there be any need, in your opinion, for aircraft fighters and bombers?"

A. "No, not as we conceive of them now."

Q. "What about the future of commercial aviation, apart from space travel?"

A. "We are on the eve of a tremendous transition to jet power and jet speeds—ushering in the limitless age of jet-powered flight. This of course is an interim step towards an even more revolutionary age of air transportation.

"Transport planes will progressively graduate from today's "giant" aircraft with speeds of 350 miles an hour to airliners which by 1960 will be cruising high above the weather with silent, vibrationless comfort, entirely in the speed band of sound or about 600 miles per hour."

Q. "And what will be the speeds beyond that."

A. "Continuing advances in development of jet power will move these speeds even up to 2,500 miles per hour. New York and Miami will then be 30 minutes apart.

"YOU WILL BE ABLE TO CROSS THE CONTINENT IN SCARCELY MORE THAN AN HOUR, SPAN THE ATLANTIC IN LESS THAN TWO HOURS, AND CROSS THE PACIFIC IN SCARCELY FOUR HOURS."

Atomic Race

Q. "What about atomic power for transport aircraft?"

A. "Atomic power would bring reality to aviation's inherent potential of being the most economical as well as the safest means of travel for man."

Q. "Please explain."

A. "Because of the infinitesimal weight of atomic engine fuel by comparison with the weight of thousands upon thousands of gallons of gasoline now required for propulsion, the atomic engine will make possible tremendously increased payloads and ranges.

"This will mean far more efficient aircraft, and—as a result—relatively lower and lower cost for the travelling public and shipper.

"While these atomic powered airlines will link all major cities over the continent and across the world, helicopters will progress from today's reciprocating engines, first to jet-powered and then to atomic propulsion, increasing in size and carrying from 50 to 100 passengers, and in speed to the swiftness of our present transport aircraft."

Q. "Won't this affect the construction of cities and buildings?"

A. "Yes. All cities of any size will have to have zoned building heights in their downtown areas and bridge the streets to make heliports of adequate size. And the development of electronic devices will make the operation of aircraft independent of the weather. This is a time of challenge and an opportunity."

INDIAN HANDICRAFTS

At a Handicrafts Training and Work, Centre set up by the Community Development Organisation in Orissa village, young women learn to practise an ancient and useful art. Indian handicrafts, which have been for centuries a part of rural life and traditions, are again coming to the fore as appreciation grows, both in India and abroad, of the exquisite manner in which they combine beauty and utility.

Mems. For Mummers

I WOULDN'T WONDER IF SOME OLD CODGER DOSING IN HIS CORNER WAKES UP AT MY VOICE AND STARTS SPUTTERING:

"But you told us all this years and years ago! Why start chewing the old cud again?"

What I would ask these crusty curmudgeons is this: What are *they* doing here? I mean here, in this world? Fairly, they should have died long ago, years and years ago. But they didn't. They are still lingering. It is not my fault that they are lingering. Well, if they do, they have got to take what is coming to them.

It is far from my desire to talk to *them*. I am quite content to let them alone—"include" them out of my audience. I am talking to their grandsons—and my grandsons. It is no good denying that I have forty-two of my own. Some home-made, others by courtesy.

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Besides, the present eruption was not of my *seeking*. They came and asked for it. Advice—tips for amateur actors and actresses. About a dozen of them, stalwarts of my district. It appeared that there was no prospect in sight of letting the loudspeakers loose on the town. Not for a couple of months anyway.

So, they had planned to set up a play for a change. And somewhere they had got the tip that I had something to do with amateur productions in *their* grandfathers' time. They wanted some useful wrinkles out of my own experiences. Experiences which happened about half-a-century ago.

I pleaded that they would be quite out-of-date — outmoded and useless today. But they wouldn't listen. They said that they were not so anxious about the histrionic side. What they wanted were some helpful hints in the "production" sector. The management side, one might say. I couldn't say "No" to the kids after that.

I want other kids to listen. Not left-over mummies nodding in their opium dreams.

The first thing I asked these incipient Oliviers was what play were they producing. They mentioned a piece which I knew—a blood-curdling affair full of lethal weapons—midst which a full-sized revolver dominated. I told them, they had better not. They asked me why, and I told them what had happened in Monghyr forty years ago.

The then leading dramatic club of that town—but why keep it *incog?* It was the Mariott Club—had decided to produce "Bhramar," the dramatised version of one of Bankim Chandra's masterpieces, familier to every Bengali. I have to add the information for the benefit of non-Bengali readers that about the end of the play there is a hectic scene in which the hero, Govindalal, shoots the bold, bad widow, Rohini, dead, with a revolver.

A revolver was wanted—and promised by a licence-holder. What the director omitted to do was to have the man who played the widow face the revolver once during the rehearsals. The revolver was to be lent by the owner only on the night of the play. (No real woman appeared with men on the amateur stage those days).

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To give the director his due, he did ask the "widow" whether it would not be just as well if he went to the revolver-owner's house and, for practice, faced a blank shot or two fired by him. But he said that it was not necessary—it would be quite alright—he knew all about revolvers and was not afraid of them.

But the fact of the matter was that he didn't, and he was. He had heard of revolvers but not so much as seen one in the flesh, much less faced any firing from one. He knew that they were things with which detectives frightened dacoits in detective fiction — and that covered his entire lore on the subject of revolvers.

Facing, therefore, the deadly weapon levelled at "her" padded breast by Govindalal on the fateful night, from a distance of only a few feet, he felt anything but happy. He understood that the thing was loaded with blank cartridges, but that knowledge gave him no relief.

"She" went on quivering like a *blanc mange* right through the pre-killing harangue which Govindalal delivered, *fortissimo*, the while he kept "her" covered with the artillery. At the end of the declamation, Govindalal barked at her, true to the script, to "stand still and take her medicine." But "she" didn't. It was too much. "She" had a wife, too, with two little children, at home.

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So, she let out a yell of terror which drowned the "pan-wallahs" shouting outside, took a right-about turn—and shot to the wing straight into the arms of the prompter. The prompter collapsed on the boards. For, Rohini was not built on the lines of our modern maidens. More of the Mae West making than of Garbo. Prompter and Rohini lay sprawling on the floor.

Govindalal was shocked at this ruination of his favourite scene. It spelt nothing short of Waterloo. But the man had a nimble wit. Within a split second, he knew what the best thing to do was in the circs. He went forward to the side of the stage where Rohini had been standing, and discharged a resounding volley into the wing.

He took it that the audience would understand that though the woman had tried to dodge him, she could not help falling dead somewhere "off stage." In fact, a portion of the audience —non-Bengalis — had already started thinking on these lines —but that man "Rohini" never gave them a chance.

What had happened in the wing was this. I told you that "she" was sprawling on the ground in the arms of the prompter, but the director, who was standing by, couldn't stand this rough-housing with unconcern. For, the play was as much his as Govindalal's, and if it was to be a success, Rohini MUST die on the stage and not off it.

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They explained all this to Rohini in a whisper which could be heard by the sitters in the last row. She pleaded with equal vehemence that she could not face the cannon. But they didn't listen to her protests, and by sheer brute force, bundled her back to the stage again.

Govindalal was standing with a smoking pistol in his hand—and bowing to the applause. Rohini saw that "she" could never hope to a better opportunity to "die" safely. So, "she" loosened another scream which woke up those dosers who hadn't weakened up at "her" previous racket—flopped down on the stage and died.

My young listeners seemed to be impressed by this recital, and promised to re-consider their choice of the play. And then they wanted some more plums out of my bag. I gave a few and I will give them to you—in another spurt.

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EVE ENFORCED MARTIAL LAW

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

COPPERFIELD, Ore.

MORE than four decades after it gave up the ghost, the once lusty settlement of Copperfield is coming back, this time to house workmen building a dam on the Snake river.

The odds are a thousand to one that the present denizens won't come within a hundred miles of being as spectacular as their predecessors here.

The original Copperfield, on the Oxbow bend of the Snake, led a muck-handed, whisky-drinking, fast-gambling life from the day it was born until it finally went down in smoke.

It had burgeoned in the soil of graft and violence and reached full blossom in an atmosphere of uninhibited revelry.

Getting advance notice that the Union Pacific had decided to build two railroad tunnels near the site of the Oxbow power plant, four promoters from Baker, the county seat, bought up a quarter section along the river, laid out the town, sold the lots for a huge profit, and retired from the scene

BOOMING

Two years later, by 1910, Copperfield was booming.

A small army of muckers, powder monkeys and mechanics made the canyon of the Snake ring with dynamite and steel.

Gaming clubs and saloons mushroomed all over town, drawing customers from as far as Baker, 65 miles away.

When the more moderate elements of Copperfield requested the city fathers to subdue some of the more licentious individuals and activities the town officials scowled upon the prudish dissidents.

A plea to the county authorities at Baker provoked the same reaction. Finally, in desperation, the champions of decency carried their appeal to Governor Oswald West.

Governor West promptly ordered Baker county to put the lid on Copperfield's man-made violence.

Not only was he arrogantly turned down but, to add insult to injury, he was warned that if he should come to Copperfield a bullet awaited him.

Relishing his good health, West turned the censor's job over to his secretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, a quiet, sweet-faced but deadly efficient little lady.

'INVASION'

On January 1, 1914, the Governor dispatched Miss Hobbs, armed with a declaration of Martial Law, and supported by a contingent of the State Militia, to Copperfield.

The "invasion force," in addition to Miss Hobbs, consisted of a Colonel of the Militia, who was also Warden of the State Penitentiary, two prison guards, and five privates.

It was accompanied by an even larger array of "war" correspondents.

As soon as the Mayor of Copperfield was notified that Miss Hobbs had been sent to clean up the community, he declared a holiday, ordered the town decorated, and sent out a call for every manjack on both sides of the Snake to "attend the reception."

When the "military train" pulled into Copperfield, a make-shift band blared welcome while the crowd applauded.

But Miss Hobbs primly ignored the fanfare and marched to the city hall, where she mounted a platform and read the governor's decree, demanding the resignation of all city officials.

HER GOODBYE

"If you turn down this order," she warned, "I will turn over to the Commander of the militia the Governor's declaration of Martial Law."

Concluding, she raised her head and awaited a reply. There was none. But a few men smiled slyly. "Then," firmly declared Miss Hobbs, "I'll be more specific," she called each official by name, but none responded.

White-faced, Miss Hobbs ordered the troops to collect all firearms, which the citizenry good-naturedly gave up. "Now," said Miss Hobbs, "the Militia has its orders to proceed." And she strode back to the train and departed from Copperfield.

As soon as the "invasion special" chugged out of town, the troops began their day-long job of bolting the saloons, destroying the gambling equipment, and carting all liquors and fixtures out of town.

Copperfield never recovered from the shock of Fern Hobbs.

When the Snake river is fully dammed, Copperfield will be erased.

But the memory of Copperfield in its prime and the invasion by Miss Hobbs ought not to be washed out.

It is a tale of the West that can never happen again.

"Willie — don't you dare!"

By Katharine Clark

Poland To Try 'Nylon Queen'

WARSAW.

POLAND'S "Nylon Queen" is coming up for trial soon on three charges—illegal change of currency, bringing Customs officials and tax evasion.

The "Queen" is Stefani Husiatynskiej, a young housewife who is now a millionaire.

According to Polish papers she received thousands of yards of nylon material which she sold to black marketeers.

The nylon was reportedly purchased by an American who received his money from Polish-Americans wishing to send packages to relatives at home.

Shrewd Deal

Instead of sending packages, the American bought nylon in Belgium and Holland, shipped it to Stefani who in turn black-marketed it, handed over cash to her list of relatives of donors, and pocketed the remainder.

Stefani, according to the Polish Press is a mixture of shrewd business woman and greedy "capitalist."

If she had paid Customs and taxes she might not be in trouble.

But Stefani could not help living it up.

She bought a farm valued at ten million zloty (roughly $100,000 at the free rate of exchange), two cars and a fine greenhouse for her husband.

Also she was rather lazy. She arranged for her black market customers to drive their trucks right to her door. She even bribed a post office official to come to her home and make out her money orders there so she would not have to stand in line at the local post office.

All of this the Queen admits.

At the time of her arrest three million zlotys were found in pillow cases, under the mattress, in bureau drawers.

Also found were one hundred and ten bolts of nylon cloth and a large sum of twenty dollar gold pieces.

The Warsaw airport records show Stefani received seven thousand and eight kilos of cloth through the airport for which she got 33 million 601 thousand zlotys on the black market.

For this amount the tax office claims 10,347,000 zlotys.

But it is estimated that she brought in many more millions of zloty worth of material for which there is no record.

Huge Affair

Actually to receive and sell nylon is not a crime—if done within limits.

THE LAW PERMITS A POLE TO SELL IN COMMISSION SHOPS NOT MORE THAN 50 THOUSAND ZLOTYS WORTH OF GIFTS IN ONE YEAR.

The "Queen's" case has certainly not been hushed up.

There have been newsreels and photographs of her and splashy news stories.

While many Poles admire her business ability nearly all say they are breathless at the size of her fortune.

"Just think," said one Pole, "if the 'Queen' had paid taxes she might have been a real help to our economy."

True Story From Pakistan

JILTED HUSBAND LOSES LIFE FOR LOVE

YES: even though the lovers may be dead and gone, true love never dies.

By Z. H. Kazmi

Romeo and Juliet, Laila and Majnun, Sohni and Mahinwal, Sassi and Punu and others who sacrificed their lives at the altar of true love are now dead for many centuries, but their names even today inspire lovers in all centuries, and dejected lovers take courage from the lives of these 'greats' in the domain of true love.

It is yet too early to say whether the 40-year-old lover who crossed into Pakistan on January 1 this year to seek his lady love will join the ranks of these "greats", but his was undoubtedly a tale of selfless love .. love for which he sacrificed his own life.

When Boota Singh, alias Jamil Ahmad, was crossing the Indo-Pakistan border to seek his lady love, Zainab, who had gone to Pakistan about two years ago, little did he realise that his devotion to his love would claim his life.

He was happy because he had been sent for by his love, and he was looking forward to meeting her.

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When Zainab, who had lived with him as his wife for about four years and had borne him two daughters, refused to recognise him in a Lahore court, Jamil Boota was heart-broken.

And even in the court the discerning eye could see that he was dejected, disappointed and did not consider life worth living without Zainab.

And the next day he ended his life, throwing himself in front of a running train.

It was revealing that he ended his life after visiting the tombs of Emperor Jehangir and Queen Nur Jehan, history's two well-known and oft-quoted lovers.

And it was in front of Nur Jehan's tomb that he sacrificed his life. When the body of Jamil was crushed by the fast-moving wheels of the train, one might have heard a voice from Nur Jehan's tomb as saying. "There fly the mortal remains of another true lover who has sacrified everything, even his life, for the sake of one he loved."

Zainab is one of those, victims of politics who was abducted in the turmoil following the upheaval in East Punjab when boundaries of India and Pakistan were being demarcated.

She blossomed as a young woman in the house of one Bhagat Singh at village Kohala in Tehsil Jullundur under the name of Mohinder Kaur.

It was the place where Boota Singh saw her, fell in love with her passionately and then paid Bhagat Singh a sum of Rs. 1,500/- to get the hand of his beloved.

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Boota and Mohindar Kaur were married and Mohindar Kaur gave birth to two daughters. Tanweer Kaur and Devan Kaur.

In January, 1956 organisations for the recovery of abducted women spotted Zainab, at that time Mohindar Kaur, and brought her to Jullundur camp maintained for recovered abducted women.

After a six month stay in camp, she was brought to Pakistan by her sister, Anwarii Begum, resident of Pattoki in Tehsil Lahore.

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Boota, said: Zainab who resisted her departure to Pakistan for five months told him with eyes red with weeping at the time of departing. Don't forget me. I love you. I will soon rejoin you."

The elder daughter, according to the tribunal's decision, stayed back in Bharat with the father while the younger, who was still in mother's lap, went to Pakistan along with the mother.

Pangs of separation were unbearable for Boota Singh and he frantically continued search of the exact location of his wife.

Boota said "In the meantime I received a message from Anwari and her husband, Bashir, that Mohindar Kaur had embraced Islam and had been renamed Zainab.

SHE REMEMBERED THE HUSBAND AND CALLED HIM TO PAKISTAN". THIS MESSAGE KINDLED THE HEART OF BOOTA.

He went to Delhi embraced Islam at the nands of Maulvi Mohammad Abdullah, Imam of Jamia Mosque, sold all his belongings at a throw-away price in Bharat and saw Mr. Zia-ud-Din. Pakistan High Commissioner at Delhi and related his love story.

Presenting his certificate of change of religion, he asked the High Commissioner that he should be granted Pakistani citizenship.

Daughter Tanveer Kaur was renamed as Munawar Sultana.

The Pakistan High Commissioner in India advised him to wait till his papers for change of nationality came back from Karachi, but Boota could not wait any longer and crossed the Pakistan border with an Indian passport.

Reaching Pakistan, he shaved his long hair and beard and went to Noorpur where his love lived. Zainab was confined in a house and her relatives turned Boota out of the village. Boota sought the help of the Panchayat. It intervened but without any success.

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Forty-year-old well-built and tall-statured convert Jamil was being prosecuted in the court of the local magistrate, Ch. Zafarullah Khan, on the charge of not reporting to the relevant police station on his arrival from Bharat.

On January 21, the first date of hearing Jamil had complained that he had not been able to see his beloved for whom he renounced his religion, property, relatives and country.

When burqa-clad Zainab was produced in the court, she first refused to recognise Jamil Ahmad but later admitted that she was married to him in India and had borne him two daughters.

She, however, added that she is now married in Pakistan and did not want to maintain any connection with him.

She also refused to take charge of the elder girl who had come to court along with her father dressed in new clothes, adding grimly he is free to take charge of the younger girl also. Zainab's statement was the shock of his life for Boota and with tears in his eyes he said to Zainab:

"Dear, I am now alone in this world and do not want to live any longer. You can take charge of the four-year old daughter also."

Hardly 21 hours had elapsed after this prohetic annauncement when Jamil proved that his words were no loud talk.

Dressed in a new white shirt, brown woollen coat and CHADDAR, he went in the morning along with daughter to the tomb of Nurjahan, kissed her grave and then with the daughter in his lap threw himself on the railway line near Shahdara crossing and was crushed by 19-Up Train on the way to Lyallpur.

His dead body was dragged on for ten yards with the engine and he died instantaneously.

The daugher with a number of wounds, however, survived the ordeal. When the dead body was removed from the railway line, the daughter embraced the dead father's face full of blood stains, and then started smiling.

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Three letters were found from Boota Singh's coat. One letter scribbled on white paper with pencil addressed to Zainab was most pathetic and read "Dear, If you wish you can come to my grave, offer prayers and light a candle. If you do not come to visit my grave my dead body will remain restless. I am now free. I am sorry that I will have to wait for you till doomsday. My conscience will always prick me for my children who have become orphans and will long for their father. When they grow up tell them my life story. What else could I do? Distribute my Rs 1,400 and other belongings among the poor."

IN THE SECOND LETTER HE BEGGED THAT HE SHOULD BE BURIED AT NURPUR AND BURIAL RITES SHOULD BE PERFORMD ACCORDING TO ISLAMIC INJUNCTIONS.

The third letter was written in a mood of the greatest despondency and despair and relates the gruelling tale of love starting with his first meeting Zainab at Bhagat Singh's house, happy married life, Zainab's courageous stand at the refugee camp and her subsequent betrayal in the court room.

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Eye-witness account shows that Zainab's betrayal shocked Jamil to such an extent that he cried like a child in the court and placing all his money amounting to Rs 1,500 along with the documents of property before the court requested the court "to give all these things to Zainab. How can I live in world where the woman for whom I left my house, religion, and property refuses to recognise me?"

He roamed aimlessly the whole night in the bazars with his daughter and in the morning said good-bye to this world for ever.

Boota Singh had spent over three thousand rupees in search of his beloved, ever since she was taken from Jullundur camp to Pakistan. So long as she remained in camp, he used to visit her often and sit silently lost in a reverie.

In the camp Zainab always pledged her love and loyalty to him and consoled him not to lose courage as this parting was only temporary.

Zainab has been recently married to Zahoor Ahmad a son of her step maternal uncle.

Eighteen-year old Zainab with ordinary features but well-built body was sitting with her grand mother-in-law when pressmen contacted her, in a small two-room house.

Her eyes showed that she had wept a lot, but had now composed herself after the initial shock.

Sitting with her grand mother-in-law, Zainab, with eyes fixed on the old woman, in thoughtful tone said: "If he is dead, what should I do. I have no relation wkith him I have never called him. He came here on his own accord and now he has died of his own accord. But I have no sympathy for him."

When asked the reasons for tears in her eyes, she added grimly: "I weep for my daughter Munawar Sultana. Give her back to me. I will bring her up myself."

When reminded that she refused to accept the daughter in the court Zainab replied: "At that time her father was alive. Now he is dead. I do not want anybody else should bring up the girl. Give me back my daughter."

When asked if Jamil should be buried in Nurpur, Zainab replied in the negative and said: "If he is buried in Nurpur against my wish I will never visit his grave to offer prayers or light a candle."

Zainab also demanded that all the money and belongings left by her former husband should be handed over to her as the deceased had made a will in favour of his daughters.

Turning to her two-year-old daughter, Zarina, she said both the sisters will now live together.

Villagers testify to the fact that Jamil (Boota Singh) came to the village twice during the last month and half and requested local people's help to get permission to meet Zainab, at least once, but his request was turned down and Ch. Ali Ahmad and relations warned him that he should not set his foot again in the village.

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Another story is that Ch. Ali Ahmad and his relations are mainly interested in 26 acres of fertile land allotted to Zainab who, in addition, is the sole heir of another 40 acres of land owned by her grandmother who has no other kin.

If Zainab had not owned this property, perhaps none would have bothered to bring her from the abducted women's camp at Jullundur.

It was further disclosed by influential people of the locality that Zahoor Ahmad, the present husband of Zainab, was not prepared to marry her, but was forced to enter into wedlock with the entry of Jamil in Pakistan.

Zahoor's father only owns ten acres of land and this can hardly suffice for a big family consisting of two sons, one wife, a mother and a widowed sister.

Fortunately or unfortunately Zainab's entry into the family could only solve this problem with more lands to add to their meagre holdings.

Zainab's two-year-old daughter already is being brought up by her great-grand mother and if the elder daughter is also handed over to the mother she would also be looked after by the old lady.

Meanwhile a number of well-to-do citizens have offered to adopt the girl.

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Ch. Zafarullah, the magistrate who was trying the case said that Jamil Ahmad used to come to his bungalow and sit in front of the gate for hours. On several occasions he tried to persuade him to take courage and face his misfortunes bravely.

Jamil had long talks with the magistrate during which he cried bitterly and begged the magistrate to give him back Zainab.

The magistrate said that he had come to like the man and felt deep sympathy for him.

He said that his tragic death had affected him profoundly and he felt as if his own brother had died.

Jamil's goods lying in the Pakistan Liaison Office, Lahore, where he was staying, comprise two locked trunks, a wooden box, a bag full of utensils and a packet of playing cards

Jamil Boota's tragic love story has touched many a heart in Pakistan and abroad. Thousands gathered to offer Namaze Janaza (funeral prayer) and hundreds come daily to offer fatheha (prayer for peace), place wreaths and light candles at his grave in Miani Sahib.

A film-producing concern is transcribing his tragic love story in celluloid.

There is a move by certain young people of Lahore to erect a mausoleum in memory of the lover at the spot where his mortal remains lie buried.

Munawar Sultana, the elder daughter of the ill-fated lover, has been handed over to Miss Qari, a woman lawyer of Lahore, by the Additional District Magistrate of Lahore. Miss Qari was one of the many persons who had made applications to the court for adoption of Munawar Sultana.

Miss Qari has given her own surname to the girl and she will be brought up as a member of the Qari family.

Jamil Boota is no more but his name as a true lover will remain enshrined in the memory of many. He may well become a legend and join the ranks of immortal lovers.

AT GUILDHALL PARTY

Latest portrait of H.R.H. Princess Margaret taken at the Guildhall, London, when she accompanied the Queen Mother to the Lord Mayor's reception. The Princess wore a dark blue velvet dress and the ribbon of the Royal Victoria Order.

GALLANTS, DAMSELS OF DINING TABLE

By P. D. Tandon

DINING WITH THE GREAT HAS ALWAYS BEEN A DISTINCTION, BUT TO HAVE A MEAL WITH FASHIONABLE MEN AND WOMEN, DRESSED IN THEIR BEST, IS BOTH A DELIGHT AND DISTINCTION.

Dining has assumed enormous importance in the world of to-day.

Most vital decisions are either taken or reviewed or revised at the dining table.

No wonder "Have-A-Meal-With-Us" slogan is more popular in Delhi than any other slogan.

Like the Hindus of old, people now do not sit silently munching their meals.

These days to talk the most on a variety of subjects is to be distinguished and sociable.

Sometime back a wealthy American in order to be striking, asked Jawaharlal Nehru in New York at a dinner table. "Mr. Prime Minister, do you realise how much money is represented at the table? I just added it up, and you are eating dinner with at least 20 billion dollars."

Mr. Chester Bowles tells us that Nehru was "struck" and often referred to it.

An equally striking question was put to a friend of mine a few days back at a famous club in New Delhi where more than one hundred choicest city folk were having their dinner.

CLUB CHAT

All of them were charmingly dressed and the laughter of the ladies was, in a way, more exciting than champagne can ever be.

One sweet darling asked my friend, "Do you know, Mr. Handon, that you are eating today in the company of several dozen geniuses?"

My friend was not only struck, but was thrilled also. He immediately requisitioned my service for faithful recording of the breezy, lively and excitingly brilliant conversation that ensued in that gathering.

It was one of the sweetest assignments of my reporting career.

Reporting that day appeared to me a mission which had a deep meaning for me.

Quickly I picked up a hotel pad and hopped from woman to woman and man to man, picking up gems of thought and pearls of wisdom that scores of geniuses poured gently and sweetly.

Here are the choicest ones!

"It is heavenly to be dining here!" said Mr. Assy.

"It is just divine", joined Miss Blank.

"You have been so sweet this evening, Miss Dew", observed Mr. Coo.

In an attempt to be virtuous, Miss Dew exclaimed: "It is a pity that I have not been of much help even to my dearest friends. But I always try."

"I am so ashamed that I have not yet called on you. I have been frightfully busy tiding up the house and selecting menu for my guests on Sunday," apologised Mr. Donk.

TOP FLIGHT

"Do you know Miss Bray that I have always been unlucky in regard to the texture? I hardly ever get good silk," mourned Miss Bark.

"Last night I was feeling terribly exhausted. Didn't have the strength to sit up in a chair. I asked the cook to give me some light food and my choice was fruit salad with plenty of cream. There was only rice, some curry and a little soup left for my dear hubby! Poor thing! He is so sweet and so understanding", narrated Mrs. Mean.

Mrs. Crim was in the same plight a few days back and she said to Mrs. Mean, "I had a frightful time last week. I paid thirty return calls and was completely done up; thoroughly exhausted. On Saturday evening I felt so sick and depressed after the tiring day that I only took, pudding and whisky. For my sweetest husband there was only a little rice and Dal and a bottle of soda left. He is so loyal and so loving to me that he loved my finishing off the best things at the table so that I may acquire some strength for the following day. I often let him down, but never he."

"Did you see that picture", enquired Mr. Bunk.

"You mean 'An Affair to Remember'", stated Mr. Junk with a feeling of certainty.

"Don't you think, it was terrific?" pursued Mr. Bunk.

"It was so exciting. It was just lovely. And do you know who accompanied me?" enquired Mr. Junk.

"I can only guess. I am sure you won't mind a disclosure. Come along my dear! Tell me at once. I am getting terribly impatient. You always get a fresh one," envied Mr. Bunk.

"They were none else except glorious Mr. and Mrs. Jag. Mr. Jag snored quite a lot and for quite some time. He was tired and could not keep awake. Mrs. Jag and I enjoyed the picture and exchanged notes on love, my latest love. Mr. Jag's occasional waking up was the only disturbance. In this case, you know, snoring was sweeter than waking," announced Mr. Junk.

"And that is the way of love," observed Mr. Bunk feeling very wise at the statement.

Having covered the best part of the conversation in one hall, I slipped to the other where cooks were looking smart, orchestra played at its best.

In this group there were about 50 women and half of them looked chronic misses, about a dozen were liberal in their love.

Nearly 15 looked like wives, weary of their husbands. There too I had a bumper crop of exceptional brilliance. Here are a few brilliant shots.

"These days I have not been entertaining visitors elaborately because I keep busy polishing the brass. It is a pretty tough job, I must confess," confessed Miss Brook to Mr. Skunk.

"I too have been formidably busy making a list of things to be purchased next winter. So many things, look enchantingly beautiful, but these days I am on an economy basis. Purchases are only few and far between," exclaimed Mr. Skunk with a sense of deep regret.

"Mr. Thunder, don't you think Miss Snore is a very brilliant person. My God, what a number of jokes she remembers," said Miss Blunder.

"Brilliant is not the word. She is fascinating. She is just wonderful. How exquisitely she repairs the curtains!" admired Mr. Thunder.

THEY QUIT

The conversation at this party, as in other such parties was stimulating and thought-provoking all along Magnificence of gestures and continuity of eloquence were deeply impressive.

After dinner we parted company, saying—A very lovely evening we spent, the party was simply magnificent. How nice was the ice-cream! Don't feel like leaving the hall; you know; you know.

Slowly Solomons slipped out of the club with goodbye, goodnight on their lips.

Domergues Carve Own Tombstone!

IF we were writing this for the pulp magazines we'd probably call it "the mystery of the painter's cellar."

A nice arresting title and an all-star cast of two: Artist Jean Gabriel Domergue and his ever-loving wife.

You've probably seen the work of Jean Gabriel. He turns out those portraits of swan-necked, slender maidens which were such a hit before the bigger and better bust boom swept the world.

The Domergues have a very comfortable villa down among the palms and orange trees of Nice, but guests noticed one odd thing:

Every day the Domergues would disappear into the cellar for an hour or two. Then from below would come muffled bumps and the sinister clink of tools on stone. What, the more nervous wondered, was going on?

We can now solve the mystery—and in its way it's as Macabre as any who-dun-it. The Domergues are working together on their pet project. They are carving their own tombstone.

Honest, it's true. They've been working on it for more than a year and it's getting on splendidly.

"It's in the Etruscan style.. with our heads cut in it side by side," said Mrs. Jean-Gabriel cheerily. "We just didn't feel we could leave the making of it to any other artist."

Jean-Gabriel assures us that they have every intention of being buried under it. "Preferably," he says "in the villa garden."

THIS column is feeling a little exhausted at the moment, having just pushed Errol Flynn on board an Africa-bound plane after 36 hours that were hectic even by Paris standards.

Mr. Flynn arrived here with (A) a rolled umbrella (B) a sealskin hat bought in Detroit (C) seven turtles and (D) a firm determination not to waste a moment of his short stop-over.

"Life," he announced waving his umbrella as he used to wave a buccaneer's cutlass, "is meant to be lived. I propose that we get on with it."

At his hotel still wearing the sealskin hat, Flynn unpacked some more luggage: A small travelling bar complete with vodka, gin, shakers and, for some reason, quail eggs.

Back to the baggage department again and out came the seven small turtles.

"This one," he indicated "has a walk-on part in my film. The others are stand-ins. Feed 'em? of course, old boy. They're like me—they just love caviar."

Interval for pink champagne while Flynn pondered on ways and means of doing a little hell-raising in Africa, in case producer Darryl Zanuck should find life dull.

"I intend to arrive in the Congo, with my hat, umbrella and turtles and say to Darryl 'Mr. Zanuck I presume.' The natives should be no end impressed."

Interval for lots more pink champagne and then a round of the night spots with his co-star in the film Trevor Howard.

Finally, a fatherly word of advice from old father Flynn. "Who says life begins at 40? Don't believe it. At 40 your hair starts coming out. Your teeth loosen and the old bones ache. Believe me I know... I've been 40 for eight years now."

A slap on the back, a final round of pink champagne and Flynn, complete with turtles, umbrella, hat and travelling bar, climbed into the plane.

Life, as he says, is meant to be lived, and Flynn intends to go on living it.

BIGGEST-EVER

WOMAN with a full-time job for the next two years is Madame Marie Cutolli, one of the world's greatest experts on tapestry weaving.

She is to direct the making at Aubesson of the world's biggest-ever single piece—A 70-foot by 40-foot design of Christ and the beasts of the revelation destined to hang in England's once-blitzed Coventry Gathedral. The cost: at least dol. 60,000.

The Anthony hat is respectfully raised this week to the mother of Cathia Caro for putting her daughter firmly in her place—back at school.

This week, she should have attended the premier of her film. Instead Mama packed her off to boarding school.

Says Mama: "She was getting ideas and showed signs of becoming neurotic. We prefer to have a daughter, not a teenage wonder. So she's gone back to school—and there she'll stay.

OUR PARIS DIARY

TEA TO REDUCE TENSION

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENTIAL aids Maxwell Rabb, who recently returned from a trip to Japan, told an audience of Republican women recently that he would urge President Eisenhower to drink tea before every important White House function.

Speaking before the Republican Capitol Hill Club, Rabb proposed "a little tea party" before each top-level conference or Cabinet meeting. Rabb is Secretary of the Cabinet as well as the President's Political Adviser on racial and religious minorities.

Rabb said that his suggestion would reduce tension in the White House just as it reduces tension among officials in Tokyo. He later told a reporter that among heavy tea-drinkers of Japan "the incidence of heart trouble is less than in this country."

Minority Groups In Rumania

Chronicle Correspondent

VIENNA

Rumania's 15 national minority groups total 2,500,000 persons, Cracow newspaper "Gazeta Krakowska" reported.

It said the Hungarians make up the largest group with 1,500,000 inhabitants.

The German group comes next followed by the Jewish, Ukrainian, Serbian, Russian, Turkish and Bulgarian extraction, the paper added.

HITCH YOUR WAGON By 'Libra'

March 30 To April 5

WORK hard till late on Thursday.

Then relax and plan pleasure parties, new personal link-ups for the 4th and 5th.

This should be an eventful and important week if you were born in August, September or October of any year.

CAPRICORN
DEC. 21 — JAN. 19

Luck is with you in dealing with business and social problems this week.

Don't let discouragement or pessimistic views of people around you cause worry.

Study carefully the chance of profit through private talks and business conferences.

You may be able to overcome some financial difficulties if you seek assistance mid-week.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 — FEB. 18

Good news from friends or relatives will do much to cheer you up this week.

Financial interests will also engage a good deal of attention and a windfall may materialise around Wednesday.

Domestic showdown near about week-end may serve to clear up some petty annoyances and bring about more tranquil conditions.

PISCES
FEB. 19—MARCH 20

If planning to buy property or if a change of residence is desirable, do all you can to bring this about in the next few days.

Those who have a flair for speculation will also find this week more than usually profitable.

Thursday, your best day of the week to push new enterprises, to ask for a loan or a financial backing.

ARIES
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

In one sense you are "in funds" this week.

On the other hand family

"Why can't you bathe in water like other women?"

and domestic expenses increase alarmingly.

The happiest feature of the week will be letters from friends and good news of a holiday or journey.

On the business side, a new contract or an important agreement may be signed on Friday.

TAURUS
APRIL 21—MAY 20

You receive some favourable news especially in connection with your job or business in the next few days.

There may be a gain through legacy or the share-out of some of family possessions.

Be on lookout for promotion or a new post on Tuesday, which is also splendid day for interviews, asking favours, building up goodwill.

GEMINI
MAY 21—JUNE 20

Financially this is a week of windfalls if you are alert to opportunities that come your way.

If a change of job seems imperative, try to make necessary changes around Friday.

From the personal angle, this should be a happy period especially if single.

If married, patience will be required in order to keep peace and goodwill.

CANCER
JUNE 21—JULY 20

If troubled by spiritual or emotional problem help will be forthcoming from an authoritative source.

On the business side, there may be many angles to consider before accepting the suggestion of your partner.

Financial position is better and special service will receive its reward.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR	
Buying:	
Business Deals:	Tuesday
Personal Purchases:	Tuesday
Selling:	Friday
Entertainments:	Saturday
Sport:	Friday

LEO
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Offers made in the next few days provide for security but a comparatively uninteresting existence.

Chances are you will turn it down in favour of something more adventurous.

Difficult to decide whether inclination or desire for profit gains the day.

New link-ups follow a surprising course during week-end.

VIRGO
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

The focus of interest this week will largely centre around social affairs and ambitions in this direction.

An unexpected friendship which may do much to increase your pleasure in life is likely to develop around Thursday.

Financially prospects are reasonably good but more so if you rely upon your own resources rather than those of the partner or fellow-workers.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 — OCT. 23

This week should prove very fortunate in busines and money affairs.

A secret speculation or a partnership venture may bring unexpected good luck mid-week.

Do not however, strain good fortune too far or overspend, because you may have need of capital in a few weeks' time.

SCORPIO
OCT. 24 — NOV. 22

The week will stress the importance of your personal impact on an influential contact.

Handled correctly, your attitude will bring a profitable offer.

Discord in a 'taken for granted' relationship will arise through a misunderstanding.

Financially it should be an easy week if you avoid speculative hazards and risky commitments in the last two days.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23 — DEC. 20

An adventurous partnership will not have the sympathy of an older person you respect.

Unless care is taken, there will be an unfortunate break in a valued friendship.

An analysis of your action will help to turn a business reverse into a gain.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

S. K. Sinha (New Delhi): What are my future prospects for the next seven months?

Data incomplete — degrees of planets and remaining dasa at birth not furnished.

Saturn transits fourth house from your radical Moon while Jupiter and Rahu are transiting the second house.

These transits will give alternate swings of good and bad tidings. For further details please get your chart cast in full and ask again giving full details.

K. M. L. (Bombay): When will I get my good period?

Without full details as to the running Dasa it is not possible to give any detailed reply.

From the transits of major planets it seems that you will get some improvement from November, 1958.

For further details ask again furnishing full details.

N. Rao (Bikaner): What is the suitable profession for me?

You have Moon in the tenth house aspected by Saturn, lord of the Lagna.

From Moon, tenth house has no planets but is aspected by Saturn, Venus and Mercury. Jupiter, lord of the second house, is in the ninth and aspects Saturn, Venus and Mercury posited in Lagna.

You will be successful in dealing with white things, cotton, cloth, pearls, chemicals, liquids, as an agent, broker, diamond merchant, secretary, accountant, and perfumer.

D. D. Dave (Bhavnagar) and **K. L. G. (Bombay):** Please note that no question can be answered without a valid coupon.

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Miss Ekberg For Second Round

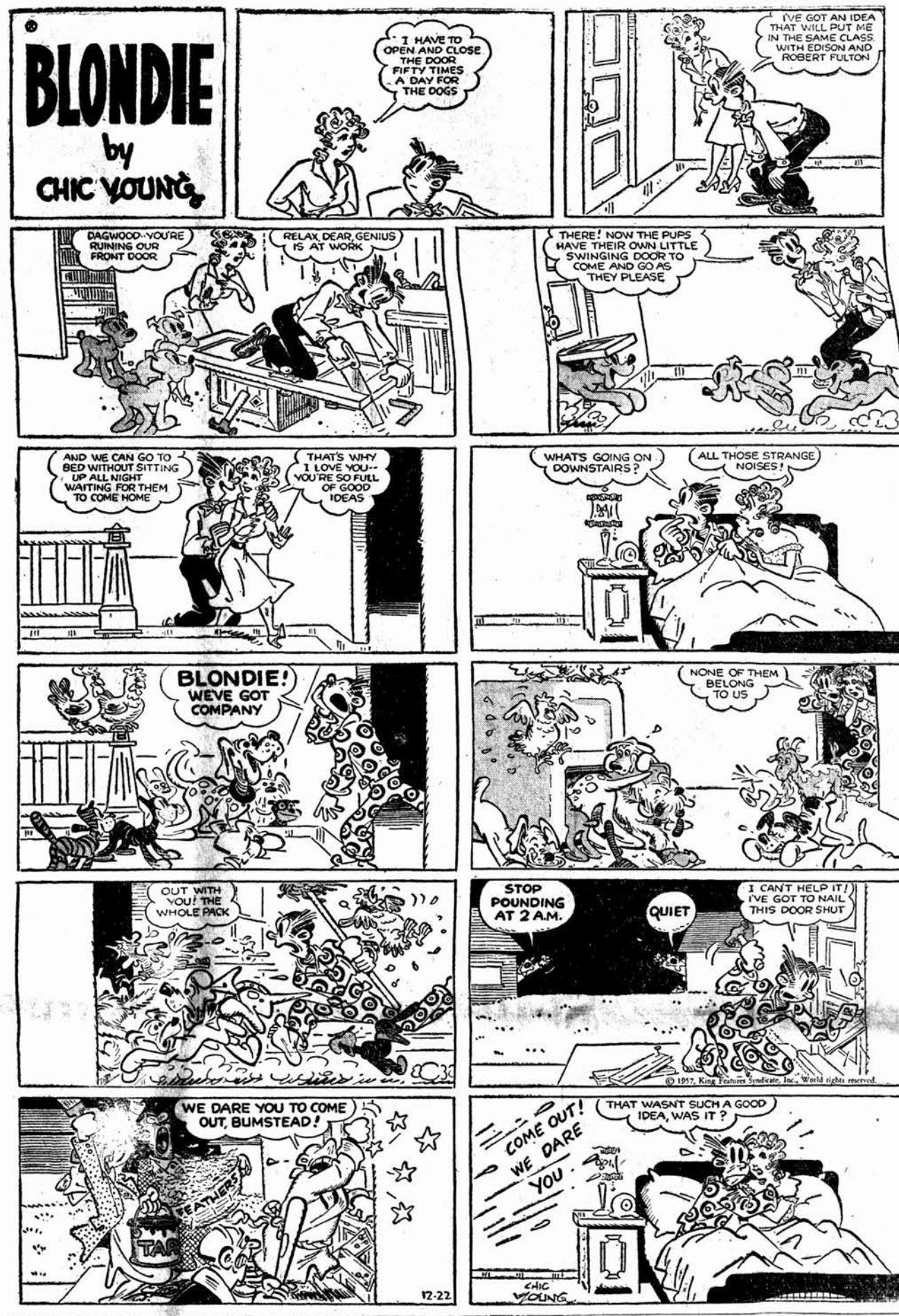
Chronicle Correspondent
BOLOGNA, Italy.

Anita Ekberg, whose sexy movie posters created a row, has been restored to good graces.

A local court dismissed charges filed by religious organisations that posters of the blonde actress for the movie "Zarak Khan" were lewd and indecent.

The film has been showing in movie houses throughout Italy.

On March 27, the court of Rome is scheduled to hear a similar complaint involving Miss Ekberg's posters.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I'VE GOT AN IDEA THAT WILL PUT ME IN THE SAME CLASS WITH EDISON AND ROBERT FULTON
DAGWOOD--YOU'RE RUINING OUR FRONT DOOR
RELAX, DEAR, GENIUS IS AT WORK
THERE! NOW THE PUPS HAVE THEIR OWN LITTLE SWINGING DOOR TO COME AND GO AS THEY PLEASE
AND WE CAN GO TO BED WITHOUT SITTING UP ALL NIGHT WAITING FOR THEM TO COME HOME
THAT'S WHY I LOVE YOU-- YOU'RE SO FULL OF GOOD IDEAS
WHAT'S GOING ON DOWNSTAIRS?
ALL THOSE STRANGE NOISES!
BLONDIE! WE'VE GOT COMPANY
NONE OF THEM BELONG TO US
OUT WITH YOU! THE WHOLE PACK
STOP POUNDING AT 2 A.M.
QUIET
I CAN'T HELP IT! I'VE GOT TO NAIL THIS DOOR SHUT
WE DARE YOU TO COME OUT, BUMSTEAD!
FEATHERS
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COME OUT! WE DARE YOU
THAT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA, WAS IT?
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CHIC YOUNG
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BISHOP DEFIES PEKING. STAYS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON.

SIX Americans — priests, business men and army civilian employees — have started another New Year as prisoners of the Red Chinese.

With a gallant 60-year-old Catholic Bishop who could leave —but won't, until the Reds expel him—they remain after three years' diplomatic horse-trading in Communist jails.

The six men are:

John T. Downey, 27, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau, 30, of Lynn, Mass., both described by the Pentagon as "contract civilian employees" of the Army.

On November 29, 1952 their light plane came down during a flight from Korea to Japan. The Chinese say they were brought down in Manchuria, have called them "spies," and have sentenced Fecteau to 20 years imprisonment and Downey to life.

Spying Charge

Two business men—Robert McCann of Altadena, Calif., and Hugh Redmond, 38, of Yonkers, N.Y.

Redmond was arrested in March, 1952, in Shanghai where he was in charge of the office of Henningsen, Inc., an export-import firm. Charged as a spy, he has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

McCann was winding up the Tietsin affairs of Frazar Federal, Inc., when arrested in June, 1951. His sentence was 15 years' imprisonment.

Two priests—Rev. Joseph Patrick McCormack, a quiet, 60-year-old, Irish-born American from Ossining, N.Y., who was in charge of business affairs of the Maryknoll Fathers; and the Rev. John Paul Wagner, 48, who was treasurer of the Franciscan Order.

Both were arrested in June, 1953, in Shanghai and given five-year prison terms, which should expire this spring.

The other American whom State Department officials anticipate will one day return is Bishop E. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., who, in 1927, became the first China priest to be consecrated a Bishop.

From 1936 to 1946 he was Superior-General of the Maryknoll Order and in 1948 returned to China to head the Catholic Central Bureau which was the equivalent there of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the United States.

'Do It Yourself'

BISHOP WALSH REMAINS AT HIS SHANGHAI POST, WRITING RELIGIOUS PAPERS WHICH HE FORWARDS TO AMERICA, AND CELEBRATING DAILY MASS ALONE IN A LAND WHERE THE FAITHFUL DARE NOT COME TO HIM.

TOLD BY THE REDS THAT HE CAN LEAVE IF HE WISHES, THE BISHOP HAS REPLIED THAT THEY CAN THROW HIM OUT, OR ARREST HIM, BUT, UNTIL THEY DO, HE WILL REMAIN ON CHURCH DUTY AT HIS ASSIGNED POST.

During four years of intermittent negotiations at Geneva between the Red Chinese and U Alexis Johnson, the U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, the number of jailed Americans in Communist China has been whittled to six from an original 47.

270 Return

The negotiations have been marked by a broken Chinese promise (1955) to release "all" Americans and by a bizarre affair in 1957 when 21 Chinese criminals decided they preferred American jail cells to "freedom" anywhere under China's authority.

The China promise of 1955 was in return for an American agreement to notify all Chinese in America that they could, if they wished, return to their homeland.

By radio, television and newspaper advertisements, and thorough 35,000 notices put up in U.S. post offices, Washington kept its promise to spread the word that Chinese could leave and that the Indian Embassy was available for appeals by any Chinese denied that right.

SINCE DECEMBER, 1956, IT IS KNOWN THAT 270 CHINESE IN AMERICA RETURNED TO THE CHINA MAINLAND VIA HONG KONG. NO CHINESE HAS TO DATE COMPLAINED TO THE INDIANS THAT HIS RIGHT TO LEAVE HAS BEEN VIOLATED.

When China broke its promise to release "all Americans" the excuse was that an unstated number of Chinese were held in U.S. State and Federal prisons for civil crimes.

The State Department found 34 Chinese so jailed, arranged with individual State Governors for their provisional release, and asked the Indian Embassy to interview each of them and to ascertain whether they wished to return to Formosa or to Red China, or to remain in jail here.

Red China refused to authorise the Indian mediation and the State Department called on the American Red Cross to do the checking.

By the time the interviews started 10 of the 34 prisoners had completed their sentences and had been released.

Of the remaining 24, one Chinese serving a 20-year manslaughter sentence elected to return to Red China and was deported thence on October 29, 1956.

By Martin S. Hayden

Unions Hunt Sea-Going Cardsharks

Chronicle Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO.

A SEA-GOING gambling racket, which has been flourishing on passenger ships operating from the Pacific coast for years, is the target of a clean-up campaign by coastal maritime unions.

The drive is directed at professional gamblers who sign on as seamen and "take aboard a regular bankroll and set up business," said Ed Turner, a vice-president of the Seafarers' International Union and secretary-treasurer of the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union.

Turner said the big-time gamblers preyed upon crewmen, taking advantage of their tendency to indulge in "friendly" games on long cruises.

Besides what the professionals do to the crewmen's bankrolls, the practice interferes with work aboard ship.

The big-time operation is most prevalent on passenger ships with large complements of stewards.

Turner said that on the luxury liner Lurline, which operates between Hawaii and San Francisco-Los Angeles, $50,000 a month changes hands."

LARGE-SCALE SMUGGLER

Chronicle Correspondent
VIENNA.

Cracow police arrested Swiss citizen Josef Schupply charging him with smuggling 2,597 watches valued at dol. 1,075,000 into Poland, Warsaw newspaper Warszawy" reported.

Schupply hid the contraband in a container.

Housing Is Air Force's Headache

Chronicle Correspondent
WASHINGTON.

THE Air Force stands to lose nearly dol. 6,000,000 by July unless Congress passes military housing legislation soon.

The Air Force has 30,000 units of housing which must be under contract by that month in order to comply with present regulations. These units will cost dol. 480,000,000.

But the Air Force says they probably won't get mortgage money for more than a third of the units they need.

The Navy and Army are in the same boat.

Although the Capehart Act, which provided for financing armed service housing at 4 per cent interest, runs through June, 1959, the Air Force says restrictions by the Defence Department and the Budget Bureau require them to have the housing units they want to build contracted for by this July.

If they cannot get them under contract, they will have to forfeit architects' fees and Federal Housing Administration fees to the tune of dol. 5,750,000.

The Air Force has two solutions.

One is to raise the legal borrowing ceiling from 4 to 5 or 6 per cent on money to finance the housing.

The other would be for Congress to authorise a whopping appropriation for the Federal National Mortgage Association, whose mortgage-buying activities swell the mortgage money market.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

INDO-KUWEIT GETS GOOD FINANCIAL START

INDIA is rapidly expanding her cultural, social and economic relations with the desert and oil countries, and visitors from that part of the world have been steadily coming to our shores.

The Indo-Arab Society has taken firm roots and many an Arab dignitary has been welcomed under the auspices of this Society.

One more link in the Indo-Arab friendship chain has been forged by the inauguration of the Indo-Kuweit Society by Khalid Abdul Latif Al Abdul Razaak, Director-General of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones, Government of Kuweit.

Mr. Abdul Razaak has warm feelings for our country, having received his education partly in Bombay.

He is striving to promote tourism between India and Kuweit, and stated that the Government of Kuweit was keen to give India financial help in tiding over her economic difficulties.

Mr. Razaak is the first Arab to be appointed director-general of the tele-communication system in Kuwait since its nationalisation a couple of years ago.

Thanks to a munificent donation from him, the Indo-Kuwait Society has had a good financial start, and it will undoubtedly play an important part in building up better relations with this Middle Eastern country.

Aga Khan

ONE of the most interesting and colourful personalities during this month upon whom the spotlight has been constantly focussed, is undoubtedly the handsome young Aga Khan whose Installation ceremony as the 49th Imam has been witnessed by tens of thousands in different parts of the world.

It was with a sense of pleasurable anticipation that I drove to "Land's End" in response to the invitation from His Highness for dinner.

I was indeed glad to have the opportunity of meeting him without the customary pomp and pageantry of large gatherings.

The party was delightfully informal as we sat in deep cushioned chairs in the rosy glow of the lamp shades on the wide verandah, while the soft murmur of the sea came from an easy distance.

Dressed in a black achakhan and white trousers Prince Karim combined youth with dignity, intelligence with charm self-confidence with natural modesty and spoke with a clear English accent with just a soupcon of an American drawl.

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Asked if he was surprised at being named the successor to his illustrious grandfather, he said "believe me it was an absolute bolt from the blue, but the experience that I have gained in these few months the number of people that I have met and the number of countries that I have visited, has made it a truly memorable period of my life."

A KEEN SPORTSMAN, HE DOES NOT LET A DAY PASS BY WITHOUT SWIMMING OR TENNIS DURING THE SUMMER, AND SKIING DURING THE WINTER.

Referring to his interrupted studies he observed with a merry twinkle in his hazal eyes, "the Imam must return to Harvard to concentrate on his graduation!"

History and politics are subjects that have a consuming interest for him, and the knowledgeable way in which he converses and enters into discussions about men and matters clearly shows that he carries a wise head on his youthful shoulders.

As we rose to take our leave at the end of this extremely pleasant evening, H.H. observed with disarming frankness—"I like your country and I hope to return to it often."

Is it necessary to add that India will always give a warm welcome to this charming and distinguished leader of the Ismail'is who has created such a favourable impression everywhere?

Master Krishnarao, the well-known vocalist, was felicitated by the Mahila Kala Vikas Mandal recently.

SUNDAY GEM

A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, and for want of a rider the kingdom was lost.

Cupid's Call

SEEDS of romance which had been sowed in the romantic Vale of Kashmir bore fruits three and a half years later when Miss Meher Vakil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vakil, took the matrimonial plunge with Major Bhupinder Singh of the Artillery Centre, Deolali.

The grounds of the "Dell," beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. P. Wadia, wore a truly festive look with tiny coloured bulbs peeping from the flower beds, and bright spotlights reflecting their sparkle from the tree tops.

In a gold embossed sari Meher was a charming bride, while her military better half Bhupi stood by her side acknowledging the greetings and good wishes of some three hundred guests who arrived.

Tables were arranged in the garden where groups were automatically formed, and the spirit of Navroz added to the gaiety of the occasion.

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To mention a few of the wedding guests—the Consul-General for Iran H. E. Mr. Meftah, accompanied by his pretty wife and daughter Semene, Colonel and Mrs. Wittshaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Chakravarty, Mr. and Mrs. Asaf Ali Khan, a handsome pair to behold, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dubash, Mr. and Mrs. Tony King, Major-General Shamsher Rana, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kajiji, Miss Katy Kavarana, Mr. Phill Bomanji, Mr. J. C. Jain, the Municipal Commissioner and Mrs. V. Gidwani, Mr. and Mrs. Russa Mehta and many more.

A contingent of the army had specially come down from Deolali, driving back at midnight by the military transport to be in time for the morning parade—as one officer remarked they would have to glide from a midnight waltz to a sunrise drill!

Buffet was served on the sloping lawns, whereafter Goody Seervai's music rapidly filled the spacious drawing room with couples who danced till a latish hour under the sparkling chandelier.

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

SOCIETY

WEDDING RECEPTION

Major and Mrs. Bhupinder Singh (bridegroom and bride) Union Minister, Mr. S. K. Patil, Miss Sylla Spencer and Capt. Vijay Suri at the wedding reception at "The Dell," Malabar Hill.

Road Safety

OF all the "Weeks" that we have been observing of late, such as "Courtesy Week" and "Small Savings Week" none has served to spotlight as urgent a problem as the one which is currently engaging the attention of the authorities.

In the context of the ever-increasing and alarming rate of road accidents in the city, no degree of precautions taken and no measure of propaganda which may be carried on with a view to combating this monstrous menace could be considered too great.

When confronted by the problem of averting fatal tragedies on our over-congested highways, one must not lose sight of the fact that what is at stake is not just the comfort and convenience of the travelling public or even the much more important question of financing the Five-Year Plan, but something which cannot be measured in terms of money and which supersedes every other consideration, viz. precious human lives whose loss can never be retrieved.

IT IS, THEREFORE, EXTREMELY GRATIFYING TO NOTE THAT THE TRAFFIC AUTHORITIES ARE MOBILISING EVERY AVAILABLE RESOURCE IN THE BATTLE THEY HAVE BEEN WAGING FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR ROADS AND IN ALERTING MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS ALIKE TO THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION.

The eye-catching slogans which greet us all over the city are all part of a campaign which calls for the active co-operation of everyone of us—young and old.

To disregard the truth of these time-honoured traffic precepts is to court disaster.

Which sensible pedestrian does not know that jay-walking can be a 'grave' mistake and that it could be a short cut to the morgue, and which motorist is not aware of the dreadful consequences of furious driving, so aptly symbolised in the warning, "Drive like hell—and you'll soon get there"?

And yet how many of us must have paid the penalty for their reckless indiscretion in not paying heed to such warnings—with their own as well as other innocent persons' lives?

If politeness and courtesy cost little, extra caution on the road costs much less and saves infinitely more than what all the money needed for the Five-Year Plan can buy.

RAJASTHAN ON ROAD TO PROSPERITY

LIKE OTHER STATES IN THE INDIAN UNION, RAJASTHAN HAS ALSO TO GO A LONG WAY TO ATTAIN THE GOAL OF A WELFARE STATE, BUT THE ADVANCE THE STATE HAS ALREADY MADE IN A NUMBER OF FIELDS CANNOT FAIL TO IMPRESS EVEN A CASUAL OBSERVER.

The Community Development Programme, which now covers over a fourth of the population of the State, has been a great success.

One sees monuments—modest yet practical — in the shape of new sanitary wells for drinking water, school buildings, and recreation centres, metalled village approach roads, new tanks and ponds and irrigation channels coming up as a result of self-help and co-operation in village after village through the length and breadth of Rajasthan sprawling over a lakh and quarter square miles area.

Changing Face

Take, for example, the remarkable case of Borunda village in the sandy Jodhpur Division.

THE article is in connection with the visit of the Union Home Minister, Mr. G B. Pant, to Rajasthan today to inaugurate the Rajasthan Canal Project near Talwara Jhil railway station. It briefly deals with the changing scene in Rajasthan under the impact of the two Five-Year Plans.

Today, after two years of planning and effort, Borunda boasts of a full-fledged rural water-supply apparatus.

Change in the general village outlook is remarkable.

This upsurge in the countryside should, however, be viewed against the background of the First Five-Year Plan, under which the State recorded remarkable progress in many directions.

Engrossed in urgent matters of integration and setting up a sound and homogeneous administration for the new State, knitted from twenty and odd princely States of varying sizes and conditions, the Government could do very little in terms of development during the first two or three years of the First Plan.

But the pace afterwards accelerated rapidly and it was possible to spend about 85 per cent of the total allocation of Rs. 60.48 crores during the Plan period.

Food Target

Accustomed to deficiency in foodgrains even in normal times, the State achieved the target for additional food production comfortably and was able to export foodgrains, for the first time in its history.

As irrigation still protects only a little over a tenth of the cultivated area and a major part of the State receives scanty and precarious rainfall, the State cannot afford to be complacent either on the food front or in the field of irrigation.

The Chambal Canal system, which will irrigate 700,000 acres, is also nearing completion.

The multi-purpose schemes of the State made good progress but the progress of the power schemes as a whole, and the expansion of thermal supply cannot be considered satisfactory.

Second Plan

The State should make steadier progress under the Second Five-Year Plan. The Plan provides for a total expenditure of Rs. 105 crores, besides Rs. 66.46 crores for the Rajasthan Canal Project, which is being taken up expeditiously.

For improving the existing educational facilities an allotment of Rs. 10.5 crores has been made under the Plan.

In the field of technical education, a mining engineering course has been introduced in the Jodhpur Engineering College.

As the Second Plan lays special emphasis on the development of small-scale and cottage industries, the State Government has launched many schemes to revive and rehabilitate the various crafts for which Rajasthan is well-known.

Handloom industry, the most widespread cottage industry of Rajasthan, is also making rapid strides, and steps are being taken to improve the quality and quantity of the wool produced in the State.

Khadi On Top

The Khadi industry of Rajasthan started in 1925 with its headquarters at Govindgarh-Malikpur in Jaipur district, has made remarkbale progress during the last thirty years.

The State, with as many as 32 recognised institutions engaged in the production of Khadi, produces Khadi worth Rs. 60 lakhs per annum; and the double-yarn 'Dusuti' and the single-yarn 'Garha' produced in Rajasthan are noted for their solid fabric and durability all over India.

WITH THE LARGE SUPPLIES OF POWER TO BE MADE AVAILABLE SOON FROM THE BHAKRA, CHAMBAL AND OTHER PROJECTS THE STATE, WITH ITS MINERAL RESOURCES, SHOULD PROVIDE EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR LARGE-SCALE INDUSTRIALISATION.

Under the programme of industrial development cement factories at Sawai Madhopur and Lakheri have been expanded.

The Ganganagar Sugar Factory and the Mewar Sugar Mills are in the process of expansion.

Abu Road, Chittorgarh and Neem Ka Thana will each have a cement factory and, in the near future, Rajasthan hopes to become the biggest supplier of cement in the whole of India, next only to Bihar.

Two textile mills have been sanctioned for Jaipur and Udaipur while a wagon factory will soon start functioning at Bharatpur. Another wagon factory is proposed at Sawai Madhopur.

Manufacture of cycle parts as a small-scale industry has already shown considerable progress in the State and four such units have been established. A bicycle factory with a capacity of 30,000 bicycles a year has already been licenced for Jaipur.

The State Government has recommended to the Union Government establishment of a rayon factory, a nylon factory and a pig iron factory which will utilise the lignite, iron ore and lime-stone deposits available in the State and pave the way for the development of engineering industries. A zinc smelter plant is proposed to be set up at Udaipur. Among other important industries under consideration are the manufacture of plaster of Paris and sulphur and cement at Bikaner.

March Of Desert

A major problem in Rajasthan is arresting the march of desert from the west besides development of techniques of planting shelter belts and determination of suitable species of plants for fixing sand dunes, the institution of an extension service to educate villagers in the better techniques of agriculture and cattle grazing to prevent further impoverishment of the soil.

The research and soil conservation work in the immobilisation of Rajasthan desert so far undertaken at the Jodhpur Station indicates the gigantic nature of soil conservation work which can be tackled only on a planned basis.

BATTLE SHIFTS TO SPACE

THE uncanny prescience of Wellsian scientific fiction pales before the actual prospects which the world faces in the age of rocketry as described in the report of the Earth Satellite Panel of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

Nothing less than the exploration of the moon and the planets is visualised by this U.S. body concerned with the country's satellite programme.

In the coming years, bigger and more intricate satellites, which would go out farther into space and circle and land on the moon and the planets, are expected to be launched, and these initial probes would be followed by manned flights into outer space.

Following the launchings of the Soviet Sputniks and the U.S. Explorer, there has been wild speculation about the future possibilities of rockets — trips to the moon and 20-minute excursions to Moscow — and none of these could be considered visionary or fantastic, for the Earth Satellite Panel practically exhausts the field of space exploration and journeys to the other worlds based on present scientific achievement.

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Prof. Martyanovsky, a Soviet scientist, stated in Bombay last month that, within the lifetime of the present generation or the next generation at the latest, space ships would become a reality and that man would set his foot on the moon.

He observed that the existence in outer space of the Laika, the Sputnik dog, even for a few days showed beyond a shadow of doubt that life was possible under conditions of weightlessness.

This revelation should prove encouraging for prospects of manned flights to the stars.

The Explorer, too, has already transmitted to the earth by its highly sensitive instruments valuable information about conditions in the upper atmosphere at a distance of 220 to 1,600 miles above the earth.

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The space rockets have ushered in an era of a highly quickened tempo of life — a logical sequel to the trend earlier set by science in annihilating time and distance.

The basic goal of rocket research is said to be a quest of knowledge about our solar system and the universe beyond.

BUT THE GREATEST FEAR —WHICH IN FACT INHIBITS MOST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS — IS THE ABUSE OF ALL THIS KNOWLEDGE FOR DESTRUCTIVE PURPOSES.

There are no international agreements on the present developments in the field of rockets, though the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution in December last, with the Soviet "bloc" dissenting, providing among other matters for a joint study of the inspection system designed to ensure that sending of objects through outer space will be exclusively for peaceful and scientific purposes.

FROM FOUR CORNERS By VERITAS

The Soviet "blocs" exclusion from this resolve augurs ill for the future.

Control of outer space is one of the thorny issues awaiting agreement for a more propitious moment in the worsening cold war.

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It is certain that the outer space will be increasingly used by the Soviet Union for testing missiles, and their potency and destructiveness must necessarily increase in due proportion.

Maj.-Gen. John Medaris, commandant-general of a U.S. Ballistic Missile Agency, was not making a rash prediction when he said the other day that the universe would be "the battlefield of the future."

Knowing the present developments, he concluded that all continents, islands and seas would be at the mercy of "an all-seeing eye immune to interruptions from any earth-bound quarter."

This is the grim future before the world.

Mankind, as the expression goes, is already living on the moon — before reaching it!

Saudi Arabia

THE main problem before Saudi Arabia today is the way to resolve its present position torn by divided loyalties.

Till now Saudi Arabia was supposed to be an American preserve because of the country's great dependence on U.S. oil royalties and other economic aid which has been given rather too freely.

King Saud is markedly pro-American in sentiment, and was in fact said to be the brain behind a "coup d'etat" hatched recently to prevent Syria joining the United Arab Republic.

With King Saud's withdrawal into the background and the emergence of his brother, Prince Feisal, to power, Saudi Arabia's adherence to the United Arab Republic should offer few obstacles.

Prince Feisal, however, will not have smooth sailing because of the gaping rift in the royal family on some of the major issues, domestic and foreign, which the country has to solve.

That the country is facing an acute financial situation is not difficult to see.

As Saudi Arabia is veering round to the United Arab Republic, with its markedly pro-Soviet leanings in spite of professions of neutrality, the attitude of the U.S. must stiffen.

Yet it is not likely that as far as can be helped the U.S. will precipitate a crisis because she values her vast oil interests in the desert kingdom.

Indonesia

FOR a fortnight the Indonesian Government's forces have been trying to quell the rebellion in Sumatra, and the morale of the dissident elements is now said to be low.

But the wonder is not that the rebels are being beaten but that they could hold out so long.

Originally, the Indonesian struggle started as an uprising against vested Dutch interests in the country.

Later, a civil war developed, as a result of Dr. Soekarno's alleged autocratic rule, and the fighting was ascribed to a struggle between two contending forces on ideological lines.

Jakarta, it was said, was Communist-inspired, while the rebels were being helped by the rival "bloc."

There has yet been no definite evidence, however, of any such kind of alignment.

If the war in Indonesia is an internal affair, the arms aid given to the rebels is certainly a grave matter.

Such help not only prolongs the war but increases the danger of its spreading to other areas of that 3,000-island nation.

As in Algeria, so in Indonesia, it is this foreign intrusion which must be stopped.

The U.N. cannot impinge on what are called domestic affairs.

It should have nonetheless the right to investigate cases in which fighting in a country is being prolonged because of surreptitious foreign aid to either or both sides involved in the conflict.

Audience With Pope

From Tears To Supreme Joy

VATICAN CITY. POPE Pius XII looked as happy as a school boy on this, his 82nd birthday.

By John J. Casserly

Pope Pius XII celebrated a dual anniversary on Sunday, March 2,—his 82nd birthday and the 19th commemoration of his election as the spiritual leader of the world's more than 400 million Roman Catholics.

John J. Casserly and his wife were accorded the honour of a birthday audience with the Pope.

In the following article Casserly tells the story of the emotions from tears to overwhelming joy of the rare minutes in the Pontiff's presence.

His eyes twinkled like two stars on a heavenly holiday.

To meet the Pope face-to-face is like looking through the most beautiful window on this earth into the mysticism of the hereafter.

The Pontiff's face is the most mild, serene countenance I have ever envisioned.

My wife looked into his shining eyes and wept unashamedly.

"Happy birthday, Your Holiness," we said quietly.

He replied smiling, "All my affection my children."

Still smiling he added, "Americans. Ah, Americans!"

The Pope said this with such fervour that he seemed to add "How privileged and lucky you are."

My wife beamed through her tears.

We knelt and the blue jewel of his Fisherman's Ring—the symbol of the 262nd successor of St. Peter—gleamed in the thin shafts of light that streaked through the white curtains of the Vatican's Pope Paul V room.

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We kissed his ring and the Pope spoke again, "I give you this with all my affection."

Then he placed in our hands the symbolic silver medal of his 19 years of pontificate. For along with his birthday, Pius today also celebrated the 19th anniversary of his election as supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Then came the most dramatic moment of the audience when he was wished many happy birthdays in the future.

PIUS' ENTIRE CHARACTER SEEMED UPLIFTED AND HE THREW BACK HIS HEAD, BREAKING INTO A WIDE GRIN AND SAYING:

"AH, THANK YOU—BUT OOOHHHH...."

He halted himself. His eyes were wide and searched the golden ceiling. He threw up his arms and hands.

He said no more, but seemed to say, "Who knows? Who knows?"

It seemed the most striking feature of Pius was his hands.

They are white as pure marble and appear delicately carved as if they express an extreme refinement.

He opens and closes them and places them close to one as if he's bringing you within himself and his heart.

When he gave his blessing they swept softly over our heads.

BLITHE

The Pope looked the picture of good health and happiness, radiating a supreme inner joy. His voice was very soft and gentle and yet was firm and clear.

HE WALKED GLEAMING IN HIS ALL-WHITE CASSOCK AND SKULLCAP WITH THE LIGHTNESS OF A DANCER.

Pius is almost six feet tall and has a straight back and broad shoulders and long arms. He commands his body to the slightest movement.

We looked at him during this special Vatican audience for 20 minutes as if time and place no longer existed—so compelling is his command of presence.

No man could meet Pius without feeling humble in the presence of his greatness, for he communicates as a human the sublimity of his sacred role in a world of tumult.

"Yesterday I paid for your perm. Now you want a new hat to cover it up. I don't get it!"

Rockefeller Is 'Sensei' In Japan

Chronicle Correspondent
TOKYO.

AS heir to one of America's greatest fortunes, 20 year-old Jahn Rockefeller, rates high among fellow students at the tiny International Christian University here—but not because his father is a millionaire.

The tall, mild-mannered son of John D. Rockefeller III is an exchange student at ICU, where he also teaches freshmen English eight hours a week.

It's the teaching—one of the most highly honoured professions in Japan—that causes his fellow students to look up to him.

They have bestowed on him the title of "Sensei," which carries more overtones of prestige and respect than does "teacher," the English equivalent.

To escape the "ivory tower" atmosphere of his faculty apartment, John now plans to move into a Japanese-style boarding-house with eight other students.

Nearly all of his fellow students are Japanese.

Young Rockefeller is here on leave from Harvard University for two years of study of written and spoken Japanese, which he will complete in 1959.

He then plans to return to Harvard for his senior year. After that, he expects to enter the military service.

That won't put an end to his studies, however. When his service is completed, John hopes to be accepted for five or six years of studies at Harvard Yenshing, the famous centre of Oriental learning at Harvard.

BANKS HAVE TO RUN HANDICAP RACE

IN a managed economy which planning demands, overall controls must extend to most of the industrial and commercial life of the nation.

Inevitably, the curbs must fall on the sinews of finance which maintain this regulated economy.

During 1947 Indian banking showed good progress, and the Union Government might feel elated that this encouraging trend was brought about because of its financial and economic policies.

Indian banking might think, however, that the results were achieved in spite of these policies—so at least a distinguished spokesman of the industry declared in Bombay.

Mr. C. H. Bhabha, Chairman of the Indian Banks' Association, revealed that deposits in Indian banks had increased appreciably and that demands on the rseources of the banks from trade and industry had kept on growing.

Indian banking thus served the nation despite difficulties created by external forces and internal policies.

By implication, Indian banking would flourish more if more liberal policies were instituted for its natural growth.

Till lately official thinking favoured the view that bank operations in India should be subject to a greater measure of control. There is no indication that this policy is due for any revision. In fact, Mr. Bhabha let it be known that official thinking was in terms of more controlling legislation and wider central powers.

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Apart from various restrictions on commercial banking in the country there is keen competition with them from the State Bank which holds a monopoly of financial operations in many directions.

Deposits in scheduled banks have risen, but so also in the State Bank, which has also been supplying larger funds than ever to industry and commerce both in the public and private sectors.

The idea that the State Bank is almost entirely State-controlled is easily conveyed by the fact that 92 per cent of its share capital is held by the Reserve Bank of India.

The State Bank has also entered into serious competition with commercial banks, a fact induced by opening of more branches of the Bank, especially in rural and semi-rural areas. By 1960 there will be 400 branches. There has also been a rapid development of co-operative banking and an increase in the number of post office savings banks.

Besides the State Bank, special institutions in India like the Industrial Finance Corporation and some dozen State Finance Corporations conduct what are strictly banking operations on a large scale.

The saving grace of the projected Re-Finance Corporation, however, is that major commercial banks will participate in it.

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There is another uncertainty which hangs over banking in this country. A Congress member argued in the Rajya Sabha during a recent debate on the general budget that it would be better to abolish the private sector altogether than permit it to function and "harrass" it.

Another Congress member extended the same mercy to banking which, he declared, should be nationalised for harnessing all the assets in the country for development of economy.

Not long ago, Mr. Nehru made it clear that the Union Government's ultimate goal was to bring "important things like oil under national control."

Though there is no indication as yet of any official move towards nationalisation of banks, this possibility cannot be completely ruled out, and it will certainly be precipitated by a desperate financial situation which may develop as a result of large-scale planning.

As the dimensions and pace of developmental activity increase—as they must with every successive Plans—one can expect the greater control that will be necessary over the country's economy to extend to banking operations.

With this realisation, Indian banking should plead not only on its own behalf but for all those who believe that some measure of genuine private enterprise must remain in any country which runs a democratic government.

Worthy Role

IT was revealed this week that private agencies in the country were in the process of establishing 20 technical institutions. The size and scope of these institutions are not known, but the effort seems to be on a scale never attempted before in this country.

This move has to be compared with the Union Government's scheme for expanding the 19 existing engineering colleges and 50 polytechnics.

Considering the fact that the public sector has all the resources at its command, private enterprise, within its own limitations, is trying to play a worthy role in meeting one of this country's most acute needs for increased economic development.

While this attempt is praiseworthy, the private sector should think increasingly of instituting specialised courses for each industry. Those who have obtained degree courses have usually enough of academic grounding to adept themselves quickly to the technology of a special trade or industry, but the diploma course holders, because of the comparatively more cursory general instruction they have received, have to be further trained up in any particular branch of scientific or technical education relating to an industry.

It is only right that the Union Government, apart from pushing further its own schemes of technical training, should give all possible help to private enterprise in the major task it has undertaken.

U. S. Aid

INDIA owes a lot to Senator John Kennedy for opening the eyes of the Eisenhower Administration to the incumbent need of aiding this country in a big way in the formidable task of national reconstruction she has undertaken.

This great American Democrat does not believe that India can be helped with niggling and cheese-paring assistance. Nothing less than a "Marshall Plan" would do for a country of India's dimensions burdened with huge and long dating programme.

This country was recently the recipient of a 225 million-dollar U.S. loan and a seven million-dollar technical aid out of a total of 3,900 million-dollar U.S. foreign aid programme.

This loan, as well as the financial accommodation granted by West Germany and Japan, will have to be repaid, so that a portion of the Third Five-Year Plan can already be said to have been mortgaged, because substantial repayments will start during this period.

Senator Kennedy, with admirable historical prospective, reminds his countrymen that the U.S. too believed in the 19th Century in non-involvement.

He should have added that American neutrality persisted in the First World War till the situation reached a disastrous point and, in the Second World War, Pearl Harbour alone—an attack on one of her own defence outposts—brought her into the global fray.

India's non-alignment, then, should not be difficult for Americans to understand. But Senator Kennedy should not have raised a scare about India going Communist.

The prospects are remote. India needs aid because she is impoverished and has to be raised economically. And that is purely a human consideration above cold war politics.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS
By Vijaya

AUSTERE MONKS MAKE BEWITCHING PERFUME

NEW YORK.

THEY live under rules so austere that even talk is forbidden, but the 45 monks inhabiting a tiny island off the British coast are enjoying the sweet smell of success—literally.

They are the producers of a perfume which has proved very popular in England and Ireland.

The monks are Trappists, one of the strictest of all Roman Catholic orders, and they live at the Abbey on Caldey Island, 610 acres of land three miles off the coast of South Wales.

Their prior, the Very Rev. Eugene Boylan, has been in the U.S. for nearly two months now, mostly on religious business but, incidentally, talking to prospective purchasers of the perfume.

He is a 54-year-old Dublin-born Irishman with thinning gray hair, a bottle of "Caldey No. 1" in his briefcase and a trace of amusement at the "incongruity" of it all.

Father Boylan joined the Trappists in 1931 and was ordained in 1937 after deciding the life he was leading—as a physicist whose work included atomic disintegration—"was not full enough."

He has been teaching philosophy and theology, has written books about them, has served in Australia and, since 1955, has been a supervisor of the Caldey Monastery.

The island, a haven for various religious orders for many, many years, was taken over by the Trappists in 1929.

They raise cattle and livestock, an enterprise that costs them $10,000 a year. In 1955, therefore, something was done about it.

NEW VENTURE

"Something" consists of growing lavender and verbena and making toilet water out of them.

"We were told we were making the best lavender toilet water in the world," said Father Boylan.

Among those impressed by it—the Trappists have a store at Tenby, Pembrookshire, where they sell their products—was Sybil Connelly, a Dublin dress designer whose talent with Irish linen and tweeds has spread her fame to the U.S.

"SHE ASKED US TO CREATE A PERFUME," SAID THE PRIOR OF CALDEY, AND THIS WAS DONE BY MIXING TOGETHER 53 DIFFERENT INGREDIENTS, INCLUDING JASMINE, ORANGE, ROSE AND AMBERGRIS. IT WAS TESTED IN PARIS AND SNIFFED IN ENGLAND, AND WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The monks, who incidentally come from 10 different countries, turn out 4,000 ounces a year.

By Irwin Safchik

Father Boylan said this could be increased 20 or 30 times, although he'd need plenty of advance notice, since the Trappists must rely for transportation of their bottles and other imported materials on 36-foot boats that are unfriendly to bad weather.

SIDELINES

For monks to make such luxury products as perfume is not unprecedented.

Father Boylan pointed out that Benedictine and Chartreuse liqueurs are both well-known sidelines for religious orders. "All beauty is good," he explained.

Following a public poll for the best and most popular German and Foreign film actors and actresses, awards were made to Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Horst Buchholz and Maria Schell. Rock Hudson was unable to be present at the fete. Photo shows Left to right holding their 'Bambi' statuettes are: Gina Lollobrigida; Horst Buchholz and Maria Schell.

Early last year, the R. T. French Company decided to close its mustard plant in Philadelphia and move to Souderton, PA.

Reason: The factory was too obsolete to make renovation practical and Souderton's lower operating costs would make operation much more economical.

About the same time the Royal-McBee Company decided to build a new office machine plant in Springfield, Mo.

Production had outsized the factory in Hartford, Conn., but even more important, the population growth of the States west of the Mississippi river had increased sales there remarkably.

Springfield was well located to serve these new markets.

Proximity

Meanwhile, the National Starch Company needed a new plant simply because it was coming out with a line of polymerized synthetic resins, product of latest technology.

Fantus Factory Locating Service chose Meredosia, Illinois as the new factory site.

Reason: low costs of barge deliveries from Gulf Coast suppliers, and proximity to key mid-western markets.

U. S. Factories Shift From Metropolis

As these case histories show, North America's industry is on the move. This march of business—the Continent's industrial monster in motion—is the keynote of the dol. 40,000,000,000 (B)-a-year mid-century industrial revolution which offers golden opportunity to cities seeking to prime the local economy with new payrolls.

Some factors which make the manufacturers run are familiar enough.

Population growth, which some experts see bringing the number of Americans to 300,000,000 (M) by the year 2000, has been concentrated most heavily in the far west, producing fast-rising market demands there while other areas shrink, on a comparative basis.

ALSO, TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES HAVE PRODUCED WHOLE NEW GROUPS OF GOODS, MEANING NEW FACTORIES, NEW PAYROLLS, NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR CITIES AND TOWNS.

By JOHN HUNT

A total of 116 firms now make Aerosol products, rarities only a few years ago, and a score of other companies produce the goods needed by the Aerosol-makers.

Minerals like titanium are now in your life. It's used in making paints, steel, and artificial teeth and, to process it, a dol. 35,000,000 plant was recently built in Wilmington, N.C.

Pentoborane is likely to be the principal high energy fuel of navy missiles. Score one for Muskogee, Okla., where the navy built a fuels plant that will supply the materials that send the big rockets soaring.

New Chemicals

All this enormously complicates the job of the cities' industry-seeking development commissions and boards, of course.

In earlier times, the "Chamber of Commerce" approach, consisting chiefly of cigars and soft soap may have lured manufacturers. But today, your city may be an ideal site for manufacturing Caprolactam Monomer. Who on the local scene knows the chemical's formula, its markets, and how many companies make it, let alone its uses (in making a new kind of nylon)?

With industry asking such hard, specific questions, Fantus' experience has proven that generalisations, no matter how glossy, can no longer pull factories into a city.

Manufacturers seek facts—interpreted for their own operations—on the market which could be economically served from a given area, on raw materials and parts used by the industry, on annual payroll and fringe benefit costs, on fuel, power and water costs, and on the local tax and indebtedness structure.

Demanding factors like these must become the byword to cities seeking success in the national battle for new business, declares Fantus' Leonard Yaseen.

But cities are often unaware of the two basic trends which underlie the fierce competition they face.

Yaseen, senior partner of Fantus Service, which has helped more than 1,500 companies find factory sites, predicts that 96 per cent of all new factories will be located outside metropolitan centres this year.

For some firms, defence security is one key reason, but only one. Another is the plight of most cities—traffic-choked, littered with obsolete buildings, and sometimes labour strife-ridden.

In New York two years ago, for instance, there were 565 strikes.

THEY COST 2,230,000 MAN-DAYS, MORE THAN THREE TIMES THE STRIKE TIME LOST IN CHICAGO.

But perhaps the biggest reason for the fracturing of industry is that the vaunted efficiency of American business expires at the end of the assembly line.

Getting the goods to you is still done in the old-fashioned ways, from wholesaler to jobber to retailer to store shelf—except that freight rates have increased 170 per cent since 1946.

"We figure that industry has beaten or can beat every production problem except one," explained a Fantus official.

"That problem is distribution. Say you're making batteries—you just can't afford to ship them very far. So you have to establish strategically located plants."

A striking example of how deeply the shipping costs bite is General Electric's new dol. 100,000,000 (M) plant in Louisville, Ky. Many of the firm's products are made in this one mammoth installation. It was built specifically so that mixed carloads of all G.E. appliances can be shipped without freight penalties.

Cities differ in more ways than most realise.

The Pennsylvania economy league recently made a study of the local and state tax burden that would fall on a corporation with a hypothetical dol. 18,900,000 in annual sales.

IN DELAWARE, IT WOULD PAY ONLY DOL. 1,570 IN STATE TAXES. IN NEW YORK IT WOULD PAY DOL. 100,000, IN PENNSYLVANIA DOL. 177,000.

But when local tax collectors move in, the picture can change radically. Workmen's Compensation Insurance shuffles the most-desirable list still more: A clothing manufacturers pays only 19 cents per dol. 100 of payroll in Alabama, with Florida—at 73 cents—and Arizona—at 27 cents—other extremes.

But the total picture is still more complex. Fourteen States allow federal income taxes to be deducted when figuring State taxes (which run from 7 per cent in Wisconsin to zero in several States) and use taxes, which range downward from Virginia's three and one-third per cent.

Utility rates also present a disjointed spread when a manufacturer is making up his mind whether to bring his payroll to your town—or another one.

Electric Bill

This hits home hard for a company consuming, say 200,000 kilowatt hours a month. In New York, it would pay dol. 3,300 a month for power: in Boston, dol. 3,100. In Memphis, that monthly electric bill would read only dol. 1,500, in Pittsburgh, dol. 2,400, in Buffalo, dol. 1,800, in Los Angeles, dol. 1,900.

All these facts and figures must be listed on a comparative scale. For as the cities hunt factories, the factories hunt sites, and every city is in competition with all others when a factory decides to transplant.

The Fantus Firm—after dealing with the problems of cities as small as Haynesville, La., and areas as big as the whole states of Iowa and Oklahoma, sees no reason for any city or town to despair, however.

THE PLANT - LOCATERS ARE CONVINCED THAT WITH VERY FEW EXCEPTIONS, ALL CITIES HAVE SOME ADVANTAGE TO MAKE THEM BEST BETS FOR SOME KIND OF NEW BUSINESS.

"The problem," said Yaseen, "is to discover exactly what the advantage is, and who needs it."

Despite such optimism, making the discovery can be like finding the exit from a labyrinth.

Is your city-best-equipped to manufacture valves, or electronic instruments? Such questions are common in a technological society—and the search for the answers involves every city's welfare.

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters And Brothers,

Not many years ago most Indian students who decided to go to a university overseas had to choose between Britain and the United States.

But post-war developments, and the establishment of the Colombo Plan, have provided opportunities in Australia.

Many young Indians have discovered that Australian universities compare favourably with the older institutions elsewhere, and that the growth of Australia's secondary industries likewise offers new scope for practical training.

Hitherto known to Indians largely for its sporting achievements, for its wool and agriculture, Australia today is a land with many surprises for the visitor.

Basically university life is no different from that in India, for students in the main are much the same the world over. But naturally other social, cultural and historical backgrounds do create certain differences. In Australia students are rather more independent, relying more on their own resources, and many earn a livng durng vacation time or at week-ends to pay for their books and general expenses.

The University atmosphere is one of informality and there are plenty of opportunities for students and academic staff to meet socially.

During the past few years Indian students have made special contributions to Australian university life. For instance, there is Dr. Hari Narain from Allahabad University, who took his doctorate in Geology at Sydney University and then became a lecturer in geophysics there. He also carried out a great deal of valuable survey work along the coast of New South Wales and in meneral research in the inland.

Another popular personality was Dr. Sidhu, of the Punjab who obtained a doctorate in biochemistry at Melbourne University. He, too, became a lecturer in his own special subject at the university. Both have now returned to India.

Asian Students In Australia

BY ABINASH JERATH
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Asians

So far some 5,500 students from Asia have attended or are attending Australian schools, technical colleges and universities, taking a wide variety of courses such as engineering, agricultural science, medicine, architecture and science.

The presence of so many of these students has created new interest in Asia and Asian affairs. Students from Asia have done a great deal to create a closer understanding of their own countries, through social contacts, talks to public and private groups, by concerts and theatrical productions.

Melbourne University, for example, now has a centre known as International House, which accommodate students from Australia as well as overseas, and which was built by the combined efforts of both Asian and Australian students.

Sydney stages an annual Festival of Arts, sponsored entirely by Asian students. Lasting a full week and drawing large crowds, the festival features Asian art, music and dancing and helps to arouse public interest in Australia's neighbouring countries.

Australia has organisations especially for overseas students, and the largest is the Asian Students Council, which coordinates the work of the national student groups in matters of welfare and social life.

Social Life

For some years the India League of Australia has been very active in bringing together Indians and Australians interested in India. This body grew out of an earlier one, the India-Australia Association, and its Chairman is Sir Bertram Stevens, a former Premier of New South Wales who spent some time in India during the last war.

The India League has over 250 members, the majority of them Australians. It meets regularly, arranges social functions and film showings and also gives Australians the opportunity to meet distinguished Indian visitors.

As I have discovered during my six years in Australia, the overseas student has many opportunities of meeting a wide cross-section of the community. We are frequently invited to spend evenings, week-ends or holidays with Australian families.

To the Indian visitor, Australian life seems comparatively easy, despite the fact that there are practically no domestic servants and housewives do their own shopping, cooking and washing. A large percentage of homes have their own washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators and other electrical appliances.

There is, too, a widespread sense of security, with good working conditions, fewer family obligations than we are accustomed to, and enough time to enjoy life. Working hours, for instance, are limited to 40 each week, and a strong trade union movement keeps a watch on the conditions of employment. In general, this is a classless society and, irrespective of what your job is, people meet socially more or less on an equal footing.

Sports

A good climate and few diseases make it possible to enjoy an outdoor life, with a strong emphasise on sport, cricket, tennis, swimming, athletics and football. During week-ends and holidays people spend much of their time on beaches, sports grounds and in picnics or drives into the country.

Despite all these things, Australia has its problems such as shortage of labour, houses and trained personnel.

It has to be remembered that Australia is a young country, with a history going back only 170 years. Its cultural and historical links are still very much with Britain, which is still often referred to as the "mother country."

But the influx of migrants from Europe, as well as a new realisation of its geographical position in relation to Asia, has done a great deal to change national characteristics.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined this premier All-India Children's Association or not yet?

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Dada will be pleased to hear from you and to know if he can be of any service to you.

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All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

"—prepare and serve without dressing."

Brynner Thrives On Thinking

NEW YORK.

YUL BRYNNER, the bald and brooding actor who can handle a harem with ease on stage or screen, heads in the other direction when he spots a harem of fans on the sidewalk.

Not that he's scared of girls—individually.

"Of course not," said Brynner, facing a lone girl reporter fearlessly. "It's just that I almost never appear in public places. You see—I've heard the fans scream."

The screaming he likes—but at a safe distance from autographs.

"Naturally the audience response pleases me," grinned Brynner. "It's emotional—and I'd be a hopeless flop if I didn't make them feel emotion. I never try to make them think—they can always think afterwards."

But it takes lots of thinking on Brynner's part to make his fans feel.

Long Trek

"I think as much as six hours a day, getting ready for a picture," said Brynner solemnly. "I thought for 14 weeks before making 'The Brothers Karamazov.'

"Not learning lines—only a few idiots rehearse their lines in front of a mirror. I learn the character."

After 14 weeks of thinking, Brynner put in a mere 11 weeks of acting for "Karamazov."

By Olga Curtis

But he had to do some strenuous shaving: his gleaming head isn't all naturally bald, and like a bleached blonde, he has to keep after those dark, dark roots.

"Let's not talk about my head," sighed Bryner, "or how sexy it's supposed to be. Let's talk about something else."

How about directing? The former TV director promptly replied:

"I'll be going back to directing some day. After all, I was trained as a director and I don't have the facility of an actor. But it would be idiotic of me to give up acting right now—I think I'm the highest-paid actor."

No Competition

"Why should I compete with myself?" he asked. "I think movies are very much alive, and I won't appear on TV while I'm in movies. Might compete myself into total elimination of myself."

talking of BOOKS

Hand-Made Paper Industry

HAND-MADE PAPER INDUSTRY. Edited by C. K. Narayanswami. Published by the Khadi and Village Industries Commission, Mistry Bhavan, Dinsha Wacha Road, Bombay 1. Pages 188. Price Rs. 1.50.

HAND-MADE paper came out of China for the first time in the beginning of the second century and by about 600 A. D. the industry had spread to Japan.

From China and Japan it spread to the West.

Paper-making was introduced into India by the Muslims and the first factories were established in Kashmir.

Later they spread to the Punjab and Sailkot became a well-known centre during the reign of Jehangir, when 8 lakh rupees worth of paper was produced every year.

With the expansion of the Moghul Empire it spread to the U.P., Bihar and Bengal in the north, and Bombay, the Deccan, Mysore and Madras in the south.

At Daulatabad at one time about 5,000 persons were engaged in the industry. Such persons were called Kagadis and their settlements were known as Kagzipuras.

But with the advent of machinemade paper from the Western countries this cottage industry found itself in doldrums.

REVIVAL

And the decline went on till at the instance of Mahatma Gandhi in 1935 the All-India Village Industries Association decided to encourage this industry.

Today hand-made paper is one of the 10 industries taken up by the Government of India for development through the Khadi and Village Industries Commission.

The objective is to provide a supplementary industry to the under-employed rural population and to cut down the imports of hand-made paper from abroad.

In the introduction Mr. T. B. Bhatt gives a resume of the development of the industry in India during the past few years from the starting of the centre at Maganwadi, Wardha to the Paper Research Centre established through the efforts of the late Mr. K. B. Joshi in 1939. Mr. Joshi also wrote a book on the subject.

But the Poona Centre was closed during the Second World War. It was restarted in in 1947 after the Congress Ministry came into power.

POONA CENTRE

The Poona Centre has given impetus to the starting of various units in different parts of the country and has also given valuable advice and guidance to other beginners.

MR. BHATT SAYS THAT IN THE PRODUCTION OF HAND-MADE PAPER WORTH Rs. 10 TO 15 THOUSAND, TEN PERSONS ARE ENGAGED, WHILE IN THE MILLS ONLY ONE PERSON IS SUFFICIENT TO BRING OUT THAT MUCH OUTPUT.

Hence this cottage industry gives work to a larger number and increases the employment quota.

The book comprises of 15 chapters dealing, among others, with raw material, cellulose, fibres, colouring, treatment of materials, water-marks, the Indian and other methods of the process, defects and remedies, special varieties and modern uses of hand-made paper etc.

It goes into full details of materials, the equipment and cost of setting up improved types of small factories and is a good guide to those who are interested in this supplementary industry for relieving the under-employment and unemployment in rural areas.

In the Editor's Note Mr. Narayanswami says he has drawn copiously, besides from the Joshi's book, from the publications of Satish Chandra Das Gupta, Alexander Watt, K. A. Maddox and Richard Herring.

For the authentic information it supplies the book bears a popular price and should soon run into more editions.

—B.G.L.

Czechoslovakia Party Congress will meet sometime in May this year to elect a new central committee.

Daily Prayers Of Zoroastrians

KORDE AVESTA (in Roman Script) Bombay 1958. Published by Jehangir B. Karani's Sons 12B, Sir Pherozeshah Mehta Road, Fort, Bombay-1. Pages 299. Price Rs. 6.

THIS LITTLE BOOK CONTAINS THE DAILY PRAYERS OF THE ZOROASTRIANS, CALLED THE **FARAZIAT** OR OBLIGATORY PRAYERS, COMPRISING CHIEFLY OF THE FIVE GAHS, THE FIVE NYAISHS, VISPA HUMATA, NAM SATAISHN, NAMAZ-I-CHEHAR NEMA, CALLED IN GUJARATI CHAR DISANO NAMASKAR, AND THE NAMASKAR OF CHERAG OR LAMP.

Seven important Yashts Hormazad, Ardibahesht, Srosh Hadokht, Srosh Vadi, Behram Hom and Vanant, and necessary information pertaining to the Zoroastrian calendar like the names of the days and months of the year, of the five intercalary days of the Gathas, of the six season festivals or Gahambars, and other festivals, are also included in it.

Thus this book would meet the pressing need of those Zoroastrians who are unable to read the prayer-books published in Gujarati script since 1820.

Further, the book would be very useful for teaching a child who is ignorant of the Gujarati script to pronounce correctly the Avesta and Pazand prayers recited at the Navjote ceremony or ceremony for the initiation of a Zoroastrian child into the Zoroastrian fold.

New Venture

It is well-known that the transcription of a text written in one script into the other is not always absolutely exact, but it is as exact as possible, and this too only with the use of certain diacritical marks.

Thus the International Orientalisten Congress held at Hamburg in 1894 accepted the transcription of the Avesta characters into the Roman script with certain diacritical marks as proposed by Bartholomae.

But it is to be regretted that even at present there is no unanimity among Parsi scholars on this point.

It is, therefore, much against their wish, in order to avoid heavy cost of special type-founts and also in order to facilitate easy reading that the publishers decided to use as few diacritical marks as possible.

It must be noted, however, that **kh, gh, zh, th, dh** and **f** have got rather a sibilant sound as in the English words **khaki, ghost, zebra, thought, then** and **farthing**; these letters are not aspirated **k, g, z, t, d** and **p** as in Gujarati.

Mantras

As said above, this book of **Khorde Avesta** will satisfy the cravings of those Parsis who want to experience a salutary effect of prayers on themselves and on others.

The theory of sound and vibration is well-known.

If a person recites, therefore, prayers correctly from this book, slowly and audibly, it is certain that he will experience the salutary effect emanating from this recitation, as these prayers are composed by saintly disciples of **Zarathushtra as mantras** or sacred formulas.

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During these recent years, because of the untoward drastic economic changes in this part of India, many poor and even middle class Parsis feel the frustration of their life because of unemployment and other causes.

In this state of mind they fall easy prey to fatalism and to all kinds of superstitions and erroneous practices.

Some try to seek consolation and advice from agents of pirs and saints of other faiths, whereas others begin to believe in the efficacy of some scraps of Avesta words, ungrammatical and torn from their contexts, like **ya vanghudao vanguhim parandim yazamaide**, when they are repeated a certain number of times daily.

Some even believe in reciting a certain Avesta prayer, e.g. Aban Yasht or Bahman Yasht, the latter composed in Pazand, for forty sucessive days at a certain fixed time in order to obtain the fulfilment of their wishes.

This latter practice is nowhere mentioned in the Zoroastrian literature.

There are grounds to believe that it was recently introduced among us by some Zoroastrians from Iran, who had come under the influence of Islamic practices, as the very word **chehlak** i.e. "a period of forty days" and forty prayers as well indicate, the word which has found its way in Parsi Gujarati as **chillo** in the expression **chillo chadhavvo** or **charavvo** by which this practice is known among certain Parsis.

Real Benefit

Under such circumstances, the **Khorde Avesta** under review is the most welcome, as it includes among other daily prayers seven important Yashts, dedicated to the Creator Hormazd and to Ardibehesht, Srosh, Bheram, Hom and Vanant, who are his ministering Amshaispand and Yazads.

Now, we know from the Hormazd Yasht that the seventy-two descriptive names of the Creator enumerated in it are the most powerful Mantras or spells which should be recited as often as possible in order to ward off evil.

Thus there is no question of repeating one hundred or more times any one single name of the Creator Hormazd or as this practice is called in Gujarati **nam japvum or nam-jap**.

The very expression, nay the very idea is not Zoroastrian.

The efficacy of the Ardibehesht Yasht is so great that when it is properly recited by a pious man before a person suffering from illness with the simultaneous passes made with a handkerchief as if he were whisking off the illness clinging to his body, that person is cured immediately.

The Gujarati expression **dukh pakhodine uthvum**, literally "getting up after whisking off the illness", i.e. to be completely cured so common among Parsi women, has its origin in this practice.

Instances of such miraculous cures are attested by reliable persons.

Recited daily, the Ardibehesht Yasht is contributing to health of the body and tranquillity of the mind.

Srosh is the Yazad protecting the material world and animate and inanimate creatures existing in it during the day-time, and particularly during the night, against evil influences and evil creatures.

It is, therefore, that it is enjoined to recite the Srosh Yaht Sar Shab as an obligatory prayer at night during the Aiwisruthrem and Ushahin Gahs.

The shorter Srosh Yasht found in the Hadokht Nask should be recited only at dawn, as, according to this Nask, Srosh is one of the judges of the soul at the dawn of the fourth day after the death of a Zoroastrian.

The two other judges are Meher and Rashna. Behram, Avesta Verethragna, i.e. "smiting with Victory" is the Yazad presiding over victory over all evil creatures and oppressors of mankind and over success in all undertakings of a pious nature.

Hom Juice

The Yazad Hom presides over a health-giving plant of the same name, the juice of which is extracted durnig the Yasna ceremony and drunk by the officiating priest.

IN A LONG YASHT DEDICATED TO HIM IT IS SAID THAT HOM HAD BESTOWED ON VIVANGHAN, ATHWYA, THRITA AND POURUSHASPA WHO HAD PERFORMED THE HOM CEREMONY AND IMBIBED ITS JUICE, ILLUSTRIOUS SONS LIKE JAMSHID, FREDUN, KERSASP AND ZARTOSHT.

The consecrated Hom juice is administered sometimes also to sick persons, as it is healthgiving.

The Hom plant is identified as **ephedra** from which ephedrine is extracted.

This drug is a potent remedy against asthma and other respiratory troubles.

Thus his praise as health-giving is not an idle praise.

Astrology

Vanant Yazad is presiding over all-conquering superiority, as his full Avesta name **Vanainti Uparatat** indicates and is often mentioned with Behram.

The belief in the influence of stars and planets on man is as old as antiquity.

Astrology owes its origin to it.

The **Bundahishn** gives the names of the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn in Pahlavi respectively as Tir, Anahit, Behram, Hormazd and Kaevan.

Astrologers, Parsi and Hindu as well, advice therefore, a person believed to be suffering under evil influences of one of these planets the recitation of the Yashts Tir, Aban, Behram and Hormazd, which is supposed to ward off these evil influences.

Here lies only the identity of the names and not that of the planets with the Yazats, which has led the astrologers to give this advice. This **Khorde Avesta** will also be serviceable in such contingencies.

With the exception of the Hom Yasht, the other six Yashts given in this book have Pasand Nirang appended by them.

The word **nirang** means originally "strength" in Pahlavi niruk, Persian niru then "a strength-giving formula; a spell; a charm" to fight against the Evil Spirit, demons and evil creatures, and against all sorts of diseases and pestilence.

It is interesting to note that in old manuscripts of the Khorde Avesta the Nirangs are given at the end in a separate collection, each nirang being named separately after its two or more initial words.

It is desirable that in the second edition of **Khorde Avesta** in Roman script the Patet Pashemani, the Patet Ruvani and the Khud Patet, and the Ashi Yasht as well, should be included.

The orthodox Parsis, especially those of Upper India and those from the South who hail from Navsari and adjoining towns of the Gujarat are still faithful to old traditions.

They are anxious to teach their children the Patet Pashemani, which is recited by the child before its investiture with the Sudra and Kusti during the Navjote ceremony.

The Ashi Yasht is in demand for reasons mentioned above, especially as Ashi is the Yazad bestowing riches and prosperity on her invokers.

This book of Khorde Avesta in Roman script deserves good patronage from the members of the Parsi community.

J. M. U.

BIG POLISH EXODUS FROM RUSSIA

Chronicle Correspondent

VIENNA.

The number of repatriated Poles from the Soviet Union has increased in recent months, Warsaw newspaper "Trybuna Ludu" reported.

During the past year, 95,000 repatriates returned to Poland from the Soviet provinces of Kazakhstan, Kirghizstan, Armenia, Azerbaijan and Siberia, the paper said.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — That Mess-Up

AS ATHENA MARMON'S AGENT, I HAVE NO CHOICE—I'VE JUST GOT TO PEDDLE THIS MANUSCRIPT.—AND, FRANKLY, CHILDREN, THIS BOOK IS HOT. NO PROBLEM AT ALL FINDING A PUBLISHER!
BUT—THERE'S NOTHING IN THE CONTRACT THAT SAYS I CAN'T PLEAD, CAJOLE—OR EVEN THREATEN THE OLD GIRL INTO DELETING THE PART ABOUT BILLY'S FATHER. SO—HERE GOES!
RRINNNNG
MISS MAGGI MELLET—THE AGENT? YOU WISH TO SPEAK WITH MRS. MARMON?
THAT'S RIGHT. AND I—
WHAT?? ARE YOU—ARE YOU SURE?
MRS. ATHENA MARMON SAILED FOR EUROPE THIS MORNING!
OLD LADY MARMON SCOOTED OFF TO EUROPE JUST TO AVOID FACING ANY OF US. O.K., THAT DOES IT, I SUPPOSE. GO AHEAD, MISS MELLET. SELL HER BOOK.
...THAT MESS UP YOUR PROFIT-AND-LOSS STATEMENTS. CALL YOU LATER, EVE!
IT'S NOT FAIR—IT'S JUST PLAIN-PLAIN BAD!!
IT CAN'T HURT MY FATHER—HE'S GONE NOW. BESIDES, SELLING BOOKS IS YOUR BUSINESS—AND YOU OUGHT TO TAKE A PRETTY DIM VIEW OF PERSONAL PROBLEMS...
BILLY—WAIT FOR ME!
LET'S NOT GIVE UP, BILLY—JUST BECAUSE MRS. MARMON'S GONE OFF TO EUROPE. AND LOOK—I'VE GOT A WONDERFUL IDEA—
SO HAVE I—
LET'S GO AND TALK TO LOUIS, MRS. MARMON'S BUTLER, AND—
THIS BUSS ISN'T JUST FOR LOVE—IT'S FOR LOYALTY TOO!
OLD LOUIS HAS BEEN WITH ATHENA FOR CENTURIES—HE WON'T HELP US, EVE—EVEN IF HE COULD.
IT WON'T HURT TO JUST TALK TO HIM, BILLY. COME ON.
MRS. MARMON HAS GONE TO EUROPE—
WE KNOW THAT, LOUIS. WE CAME TO SEE YOU!
I HAVE STRICT ORDERS FROM MADAM THAT I AM IN NO WAY TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOU OR YOUNG MASTER BILLY. I AM SORRY!
COME ON, EVE. LOUIS CAN'T HELP US—EVEN IF HE WANTED TO.
OH, LOUIS—YOU'VE KNOWN BILLY SINCE HE WAS A KID. CAN'T YOU HELP HIM—SOMEHOW—SOME WAY?
GOOD-BYE, MISS EVE... MR. CARMICHEL. THERE ARE MANY THINGS THAT MUST BE DONE....
...EVEN IN AN EMPTY HOUSE.

HARTMAN LISTS TWO MISTAKES OF U. S. MOVIES

HOLLYWOOD.

FILM executive Don Hartman, former production manager of Paramount Studios, said the U.S. movie industry right now is in the "healthiest state it has ever been in."

"Everywhere I go," Hartman declared, "people ask me the same questions—"Can the motion picture business survive?" "Are movies soon to be a thing of the past?" "Wouldn't you like to be in another business?"

To which Hartman replies:

"I think we're in the movie business to stay!"

The executive, who recently quit his Paramount post to go into independent producing, added:

"Just because people suddenly won't drop everything and run down to the corner theatre to see a movie just because it's a movie is no sign the motion picture business is through."

Hartman said, however, that the industry has made two major mistakes.

"The first one is that most studios had a certain number of pictures they had to get out at a certain time, regardless of whether they were well cast or properly directed.

"Many times the star wasn't right for the story or vice versa. The point was that it was April 15, or June 1 and time for another film."

Hartman said the second mistake ("or maybe it was the first") was in selling the movie backlog to television.

By Lee Belser

"This has done enormous damage to the movie industry," he declared, "but I don't think it is irrevocable."

From now on, he said, movies are going to have to be unusual, provocative and daring.

"It was daring," he pointed out, "to bring 'Desire Under the Elms" to the screen with it's strange situation between a woman and her stepson, even though this is a Eugene O'Neill classic and most other films being produced today, including 'Peyton Place,' 'Sayonara' and 'South Pacific' are equally brazen."

Hartman said the trend toward frankness in films began with "From Here to Eternity" and "Street Car Named Desire."

"I also believe that epics like 'The Ten Commandments' and 'Around The World In 80 Days' will be able to earn as much as dol. 200,000,000. 'Commandments' already is climbing toward the dol. 100,000,000 mark.' kers.

Prime Target

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

Since last September, Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.) has been making speeches all over the country trying to bring some light on the Little Rock School segregation case to "outsiders."

The Congressman, a lay leader in the Baptist Church, pleads for sympathetic understanding. But, as he well knows, this is a hard time for moderates on the race question.

Representative Hays relates that an Arkansas friend put the situation this way: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they get shot at from both sides."

500 Hungarian Students In Soviet 'Varsities

Chronicle Correspondent

VIENNA.

Five hundred Hungarian students are studying presently at Soviet universities, mostly in Moscow and Leningrad, Szeged newspaper "Delmagyarorszag" announced.

Since 1945, 1,200 Hungarian students received diplomas from Soviet universities, the paper said.

Red Envoy To U.S. Drops Interpreter

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

IT seems only yesterday that Capital society was shunning the Soviet Embassy like the Assian 'flu.

At his last White House party, former Russian Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin stood all alone, towering above the chattering crowd, and seeming pathetically grateful for so much as a nod from the magpies.

The grim-visaged, lonely Russian must therefore be rubbing his astonished eyes at cabled reports of his successor's social triumphs.

Mikhail Alekseyevish Menshikov, "the smiling Communist," is as easy to spot at a Washington party as the prettiest debutante of the season.

He is literally surrounded by friendly, curious imbibers.

New Turn

Like the successful deb, he is also adept at witty small-talk, genial repartee and brilliant smiles.

For the past ten years of awesome cold war, no Soviet envoy had called on top officials here without employing the services of a straight-from-Moscow interpreter.

Since the Ambassadors' own command of English was entirely adequate for the occasion, the unfailing presence of an interpreter led to the widespread assumption that he was actually a member of the Soviet Secret Police, zealously checking up on the Russian top-dog.

Now —shades of a back-slapping new era — Menshikov scorns an interpreter, flatters our top leaders with lengthy "courtesy" calls and bedazzles our dowagers.

Only one to date has the new envoy permitted an interpreter even to overhear his remarks.

Put In Corner

This occurred at his first call on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Our fast-flying secretary also had his own interpreter on hand, but the two gentlemen merely stood in the corner and looked expendable as Foster and Mikhail prattled happily in Americanised English.

Next day, although the Russian interpreter made it as far as the capital, Menshikov suddenly left him standing outside the office door.

He then spent 40 nail-fellow minutes telling Vice-President Nixon about the wonders of India, and hinting for an invitation to "beautiful" California.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Bombay Trounce Gallant Assam

PENALTY SETS ORISSA ON ROAD TO VICTORY

Bombay 9, Assam 0.
Orissa 3, Andhra 1.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BOMBAY made an auspicious start in this year's National Hockey Championship which commenced today at the B.P.H.A. Grou nd, and played under floodlights. Bombay routed Assam by nine goals to nil. In the oth er match, not so one-sided, Orissa defeated Andhra by three goals to one.

Bombay side could have scored many more goals had they so wished. It was just a "do-as-they-liked" match with the losers having nothing to their credit except the sporting spirit to play enthusiastically, despite being no match at all for their formidable rivals.

Within three minutes of the start three goals were scored, and then the local side made it just a case of target practice.

Six more goals were netted and the Assam Custodian Paul was hard put to it to save so many more.

The goal scorers for Bombay were: T. Fernandes (four), Aspat (three), Reggie D'Mello and Britto (one each).

The teams were:

BOMBAY: S. Menezes; G. Gonsalves and R. Gentle; V. Carvalho, Trilok Singh and A. S. Khan; M. Britto, T. Fernandes, Reggie D'Mello, Aspat and N. R. Chavan.

ASSAM: D. Paul; P. Chauriuma and K. B. Singh; R. S. Syiem, Dunn and T. Singh; W. C. Singh; A. Swar, S. Manick, Pakhira and Jogendra Singh.

Bombay will now meet Madhya Pradesh in the second round.

ORISSA WIN

Poor hockey was on view in the other match on the opening day's programme — between Orissa and Andhra.

Andhra looked comparatively more formidable of the two, but wasted several chances, including a penalty bully.

Orissa drew first blood in the very opening minute when their inside-right Patnaik scored off a solo effort. After about ten minutes Andhra equalised through a goal by centre-forward Mohamed Hussain.

Later, Andhra had an excellent chance of taking lead when Mohamed Hussain failed to score off a penalty bully.

With only five minutes to go for close of play, Orissa took the lead off a penalty bully converted by inside-right, who almost on the call of time scored again with a solo effort. Orissa won easily by 3-1.

The teams were:

ORISSA: Bihari; I. Barua and A. Bunla; P. D. Barju, N. Chakravarty and M. Kennedy; O. S. Madhohan, L. Soren, M. Bandulu, S. Patnaik and S. Coren.

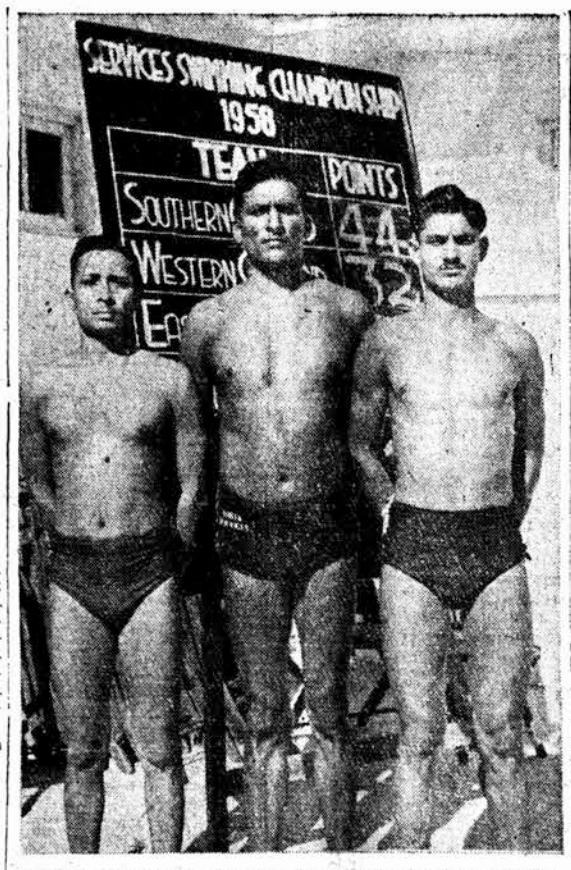
ANDHRA: S. Shanker; Britcher and Sankarappa; S. Paul, Parvathaiah and A. Shahib; Veeraswamy, Krishnamurthy, Mohd. Hussain, Sreenivasulu and Subhumana Rao.

Orissa will now meet Punjab in the second round.

Hong Kong High Jump Ace For Asian Games

HONG KONG, March 28.

Lau Din Yee, Hong Kong's high jump record holder of 5 feet 11 inches, has been nominated to represent Hong Kong in the forthcoming Asian Games in Tokyo in May.—UPI-AFP.



Havildar Gupteshwar Rai (centre) of Southern Command and Lance Naik Ram Singh (left) of Eastern Command, who stood first and second in that order, in the 400 metres Free Style, to shatter the Inter-Services record at the Indian Navy Swimming Pool in Bombay on Saturday. On the right is seen Naik Ram Chander of Eastern Command who also created a new Services Record in 200 metres Breast Stroke.

HAV. RAI, NAIK CHANDER LOWER SERVICES' RECORDS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

TWO new Inter-Services records were set up in 400 metres Free Style and 200 metres Breast Stroke on the second day of the Services Swimming Championship at the Indian Navy Swimming Pool here this afternoon.

Havildar Gupteshwar Rai of Southern Command won the 400 metres free style in 5 minutes 18.8 seconds and clipped 1.6 seconds off his own 1955 record. Lance Naik Ram Singh of Eastern Command who was second, also bettered the existing timing by clocking 5 minutes 19.6 seconds.

The other new record was established by Naik Ram Chander of Eastern Command who clocked 2 minutes 58.1 seconds in the 200 metres Breast Stroke, which was tw oseconds less than last year's best.

Southern Command will meet the Western Command in the final of the Water Polo event tomorrow as the result of their victory today over Eastern Command in the semi-finals. Southern Command beat Eastern Command by three goals to two.

Eastern Command leading with 53 points at the end of the day, followed by Southern Command 44, Western Command 32, Air Force 4 and Navy 2.

The meet will conclude tomorrow when the remaining finals will be decided. Maj.-Gen. P. N. Kirpal, G.O.C., Bombay Area will preside and Mrs. Kirpal will distribute the prizes.

The following were the results of the finals:—

400 METRES FREE STYLE:—Havildar Gupteshwar Rai (Southern Command) 1; L/Nk. Ram Singh (Eastern Command) 2; L/Nk. Hari Ram (Eastern Command) 3. Time: 5 minutes, 18.8 seconds (NEW SERVICES RECORD).

200 METRES BREAST STROKE Naik Ram Chander (Eastern Command) 1; Nk. Mulayan Singh (Western Command) 2; Havildar Ragupat Singh (Western Command) 3. Time: 2 minutes, 58.1 seconds. (NEW SERVICES RECORDS).

4 x 200 METRES RELAY:—Western Command 1; Southern Command 2; Western Command 3. Time: 10 minutes, 20.3 seconds.

Pinnacle Annexes Abdulla Khairaz Cup

DECORUM BLOODLINE HAT-TRICK

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MAHARAJA of Gwalior's Pinnacle gave jockey Billy Evans an armchair ride in the Abdulla Khairaz Cup, the starred attraction in the sixth day of spring meeting run this afternoon at Mahaluxmi.

John Bear made a late effort when placing second two lengths behind the winner and Naval Honour placed third a further half length behind.

Decorum Bloodline played important role during the day's proceedings in which Yerawada foals, Blue Lightning, Starlight and Predominant second comfortably.

Anndata who was a sored disappointment when sweetly fancied in the past returned on easy winner today in the Syed Mustapha Plate where heavily supported Top Secret ran out of picture.

The daily treble event paid Rs. 551.50 on 152 tickets and the daily double which was solved by 153 punters returned Rs. 59.

Results:—

THE SIXTH CONSOLATION PLATE—Distance 7 furlongs.
BLUE LIGHTNING (Mr. E. D. Pandole) 8-2 Yeshwant 1
SHOOTING STAR 7-13 Dalpat S. 2
FLEMINGTON 7-13 Habib Khan 3
TUDOR PRINCESS 9-0 Tasi .. 4
All ran.
Won by: 3/4 length, Short head. 2 1/4 lengths.
Time: 1 minute 30 1/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 48. Places Rs. 14, Rs. 14 and Rs. 26.
Forecast pool paid Rs. 62.
Trainer: D. N. Adenwalla.

THE KOYNA PLATE—Distance 1 1/4 miles.
TALL TALK (M/s. T. Murli and T. Pishu) 9-5 S. Chavan 1
PRINCESS KAISER 7-12 Purshottam 2
GAY DUKE 8-9 Shiba 3
BHOOT-NATH 9-1 Rajoo 4
Not run: Ambuscado, Island Bell, Petite Parisienne, Quraisha, Free Kiss.
Won by: 2 lengths, 4 lengths, Short head.
Time: 2 minutes 13 4/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 15. Places Rs. 10 and Rs. 30.
Forecast pool paid Rs. 32.
Trainer: Aziz Mahmoud.

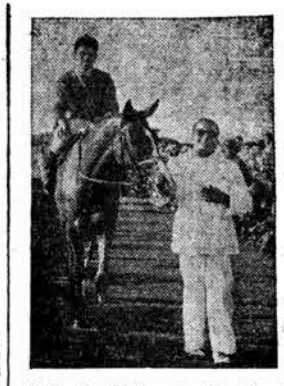
THE SEVENTH CONSOLATION PLATE—Distance 7 furlongs.
VIR SHAHENSHAH (Mr. and Mrs. Rahim Khan Ebrahim Khan) 8-1 Shiba 1
HOOR 8-6 J. Bhosle 2
FLYING MISS 9-2 Purtu S. 3
CHEERFUL 9-2 P. Khade 4
Not run: Day's Best, Free Kiss.
Won by: 2 1/2 lengths, 1/2 length. 1 3/4 lengths.
Time: 1 minute 29 1/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 86. Places Rs. 34, Rs. 25 and Rs. 36.
Trainer: H. M. Sadiq.

THE ACUMEN CUP—Distance 5 furlongs.
STARLIGHT (Mr. R. J. Sigtia) 8-9 Eldin 1
GAME LAD 8-12 P. Phade .. 2
DIAMOND JIM 8-12 Foley .. 3
SUPERB WORLD 8-12 A. Khan 4
Not run: Kun Kaan, Indiana, Natasha, Chaturangika, Jalousette, Meenaxi and Meera.
Won by: 2 lengths, 3/4 length, Neck.
Time: 1 minute 3 4/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 34. Places Rs. 11, Rs. 19 and Rs. 22.
Forecast pool paid Rs. 282.
Trainer: J. Thompson.

THE SYED MUSTAPHA PLATE—Distance 1 mile.
ANNDATA (Mr. Badridas Daga) 8-12 P. Khade 1
BORITA 8-11 Foley 2
FERMOY 8-5 Mohd. Yusuf 3
CHARMANTE 8-12 Jagdesh .. 4
Not run: Sir Phiroz.
Won by: 1 1/4 lengths, 2 1/4 lengths, 3/4 length.
Time: 1 minute 39 4/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 42. Places Rs. 16, Rs. 20 and Rs. 39.
Forecast pool paid Rs. 130.50.
Trainer: Mahomedally.

THE ABDULLA KHAIRAZ CUP.—Distance 1 mile.
PINNACLE (H. H. the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior) 8-6 Evans 1
JOHN BEAR 9-2 Eldin 2
NAVAL HONOUR 8-5 Dasrath S. 3
RAJ TILAK 8-13 P. Khade .. 4
Not run: Rigton Venture.
Won by: 2 lengths, 1/2 length, 2 lengths.
Time: 1 minute 39 2/5 seconds.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 23.
Trainer: Major V. M. Lad.

THE PANCHSHILA PLAE—Distance 6 furlongs.
PREDOMINANT (Mr. J. D. Banatwalla) 8-4 Foley 1
GANGA 8-7 Bashu 2
GLENAM 8-8 S. Chavan 3
PARADISE STREET 7-11 P. Khade 4
Not run: Brilliant, Roshni, Flying Star, Meherban.
Tote paid: Win Rs. 17. Places Rs. 14, Rs. 18 and Rs. 23.
Trainer: Meherjee.
Double Event Pool paid Rs. 59.



H. H. the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior leads in "Pinnacle" (Evans up), winner of the Abdullah Khairaz Cup.

"Starlight" (Eldin up), winner of the Acumen Cup, returns to the paddock.

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

for Gymkhana Race Meeting

Race	Win	Next Best
1.	Badal	Miss Dalil
2.	Choti Luxmi	Rajaram
3.	Sheribeen	Mohan
4.	Ginger Boy	Rover
5.	Pavan	Excalibur
6.	Jugli	Suresh Kumar
7.	Gipsy Flower	Isfahan

MANCHESTER U. FACE NIGHTMARE

LONDON, March 28.

The Manchester United F.A. Cup finalists face a nightmare end to this season.

They are scheduled to play 14 matches in just over five weeks.

The English League programme and the Cup Final account for 12 of these games and must be cleared by May 3.

Lusis Have Two In The Bag Now

PAT D'CRUZ SCORES ONLY GOAL OF MATCH

BOMBAY, Saturday.

LUSITANIANS "A" annexed their second trophy of the season when they scored a solitary goal victory over their only rivals, Bombay city "A", in the deciding match of the Bombay State Women's Hockey Association League at the Brabourne Stadium this evening.

Bombay City, who had only to draw this match to claim the trophy, nearly succeeded in their effort, but a goal by centre-forward Pat D'Cruz five minutes before the call of time dashed their hopes to earth.

Lusitanians started off in promising manner, but the inner trio failed to make the best of the centres from Ann Noronha. On one occasion Zennie Veigas failed to beat the custodian when she sent the ball wide from point blank range.

Thereafter City dominated play and it was only in the closing stages of the game that the Lusitanians looked like scoring. It was then that their efforts were rewarded, Pat D'Cruz scoring what proved to be the winning goal.

The teams were:

LUSITANIANS: "A": Joyce Hyams; Hazel Pimento, Liena D'Lima; Lira D'Souza, Mabel Pereira, Dorothy Castellino; Bessie D'Souza, Zennie Veigas, Pat D'Cruz, Chairmain Sourbon, Ann Noronha.

BOMBAY CITY "A": Abbie Peacock; S. Almeida, June Dias; Shirley Stanton, Jean Robb, Angela Brown; T. Augusto, Renee Thornber, Violet Peters, Julie Dunne, Liza Brown.

Earlier in the evening, Bombay City "B" easily accounted for Independence by three goals to one in the second division of the Bombay State Women's Hockey Association League to claim top honours in this section.

Brenda Colaco, twice and Christine Brown were the goalgetters for Bombay City whilst Theresa D'Lima reduced the margin for Independence.

The League standings are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Lusitanians	2	2	0	0	2	0	4
Bombay City "A"	2	1	0	1	4	1	2
Lynnettes	2	0	0	2	0	5	0

SECOND DIVISION

Bombay City "B"	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
Walsingham	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Lynnettes "B"	3	0	2	1	1	2	2
Independence	3	0	1	2	1	4	1

A convoy exercise, "Festoon," designed to exercise Commonwealth Naval forces in defending a convoy against air, submarine and surface attacks, began at Singapore early on Friday.

Lourdes To Meet Glaxo

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Lourdes S. C. entered the quarter-final of the Jepson Cup Hockey Tournament, defeating Bombay Port Trust 'B' by two-nil in the third round at the St Xavier's College ground Parel this evening.

Lourdes S. C. scored both the goals in the rst half through inside-left Eric Pereira and centre-forward Merwyn D'Lima.

Later, Glaxo Laboratories beat Central Railway 'C' by a solitary first half goal scored through inside-left J. Salcanha in the third round of the same competition.

Both the winners Lourdes S. C. and Glaxo Lab. meet each other in the quarter-finals.

In the other match of the same competition PPParel Sports Club preaviled over Bombay Schools XI by a solitary goal scored in the last six minutes of the game by centre forward Eric Fernandes.

At the Police ground, Naigaum Voltas Volkart qualified to meet Glaxo Lab. in the semi-final of the Dr. Figueredo Cup Tournament defeating Western Railway H Q by two-nil.

After a goaliess first half winners scored the goals through outside-left A. Dias and inside right J. Vaz.

Japan Beats Thailand In Davis Cup

TOKYO, March 29.

JAPAN today eliminated Thailand from the Davis Cup international lawn tennis tournament by winning the doubles to gain a three-zero lead.

Yesterday, Japan won the first two singles.

Today, Japan's Kosei Kamo and Yoshihisa Shibata beat Suthirnphan and Major Kravee in four sets—4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

The final two singles will be played tomorrow.—UPI-AFP.

Pak Lose Three Quick Wickets

TRINIDAD, March 29.

Pakistan lost three quick wickets for the addition of only one run to their overnight score of 407 for 4 on the fourth day of their Fifth and Final Test against West Indies here today. The scoreboard read 408 for seven. The wickets lost were Mathias, Hanif and Fazal.—UPI-AFP.

Today's FIXTURES

HOCKEY

BPHA Stadium
7-45 p.m. Punjab Hawks vs. Central Rly. (Gold Cup final).

St. Xavier's Ground, Parel:
3-15 p.m. Kurla vs Indian Tools (Jepsen Cup); 4-15 p.m. Voltas Volkart vs Glaxo Lab. (Figueredo Cup).

Police Ground, Naigaum:
4-20 p.m. National Rayon vs Parel S. C. (Figueredo Cup).

Kardar, Khan Mohammed To Retire From Tests

LONDON, March 29.

SOME misunderstanding has arisen in regard to the future plans of Khan Mohammed, the Pakistan fast bowler.

Reports from the West Indies suggest that both the Pakistan skipper, Kardar, and Khan Mohammed are contemplating retirement from Test cricket.

These reports also indicate that Khan Mohammed intends to continue his career as a professional cricketer with a post at All Govers' cricketing school.

Alf Gover told NAFEN yesterday:

"Obviously, there has been some misunderstanding. Khan Mohammed is a very great friend of mine and he has helped me out in the school on many previous occasions. Some time ago, I wired to him asking him if he could accept an engagement with me for the whole of the month of April. Khan Mohammed replied that from the West Indies he was going to Canada and that he would be available for a London engagement from June onwards. I must write to Khan Mohammed to explain the situation which he has obviously misunderstood."—NAFEN.

Gonzales Increases His Lead

CINCINNATI, March 29.

American lawn tennis professional Pancho Gonzales increased his lead in the 100-match series with Australian Lew Hoad here, Friday night, when he beat Hoad 10-8 2-6 9-7. Gonzales now leads by 25 matches to 22.—UPI-AFP.

'Mister What' Wins Grand National

LONDON, March 29.

"Mister What" today won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree track, Liverpool.

"Tiberetta" finished second and "Green Drill" placed third.

"Mr. What"—(by Grand Inquisitor out of Duchess of Pedulas) —started at 18/1.

"Tiberetta" was at 28/1 and "Green Drill" also a 28/1 chance. Favourite "Wynburgh" started at 6/1.

The only others to finish were: 5 "Goosander." 6. "E.S.B." and 7. "Holly Bank."

It rained all the morning and the going was heavy. It took the winner 10 mins. 1.2 secs. to cover the course under bad weather conditions.—UPI-AFP.

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MOVE TO STOP BROADCASTS OF SOCCER MATCHES

LONDON, March 29.

THERE will be no more full-length television broadcasts of top rank soccer matches if Britain's football chiefs have their way.

Eight of them met here today to hammer out a new plan for controlling these sportscasts.

The meeting follows a disastrous drop in attendance at the Manchester United-Fulham semi-final replay on Wednesday when there was a loss of over £5,000 in gate money.

The match was televised in full.

Only 38,000 turned up instead of expected 65,000.

Football officials believe that televised matches are good propaganda for the game, but want to stop the steep drop in attendances

Already, mid-week internationals at Wembley have suffered from broadcasts.

It is expected a special committee will be formed to watch the position and decide which matches should be televised—but there will be no recommendation for full-length broadcasts of future games.—NAFEN.

OVERJOYED AT HIS RECOVERY . . .

Busby Says He Will Watch His Team In Cup Final 'Even If He Has To Be Wheeled'

LONDON, March 27.

A jubilant Matt Busby, his recovery from the Munich air crash injuries immensely stimulated by Manchester United's seem ingly impossible attainment of the Football Association Cup final heard from his German doctors today that he should be well enough to see his team play at Wembley on May 3.

"I will go to the Cup final even if they have to wheel me on to the touchline in a bathchair," Busby declared over the telephone to London from his bed in a Munich hospital.

Manchester United magnificent 5-3 victory over Fulham in yesterday's semi-final replay was Busby's best tonic.

"I am so proud, particularly of boys like Harry Gregg, Billy Foulkes and Bobby Charlton who were with us in the plane crash on February 6," Busby said. "Their performance has been wonderful."

United's attainment of the Cup final, in which their opponents are another Lancashire club, Bolton Wanderers, was hailed by sportswriters today as an incredible fact.

"The dream come true," exulted the Manchester Guardian correspondent. "Anyone who had ever dared write such a story in fiction as has been United's since the Munich disaster would have been dismissed as out of this world. But no schoolboy story of victory against odds in any form of sport could ever approach this," he added.

The "Daily Telegraph" correspondent asked: "Who would believe it possible last February 6 when we thought a shattered club would take years to rebuild? We were not to know the spirit of the old Busby Babes would live on in their successors. It is still difficult to understand that Manchester United have risen from the ashes of disaster to the summit of success in seven short weeks."

An "incredible hotch potch" of Munich survivors, Central League youngsters and imported stars had put United in the final for the second successive season. A magnificent display of skill, speed and enthusiasm swept them to a hard earned but decisive victory.

Sportswriters agree on the United ability to win the Cup on the form which rudely thrust academic Fulham out of the semi-final.—NAFEN.

Gold Cup Final Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Redoubtable Punjab Hawks will meet the holders Central Railway, in the final of the Bombay Gold Cup Hockey Tournament tomorrow, Sunday evening at 7-45 p.m. under floodlights.

Punjab will try to avenge their last season's defeat suffered in the final. But Central are strong favourites and Punjab will have to make the best use of their chances to turn the tables on their opponents.

The rival teams are:—

CENTRAL RAILWAY: Chinappa; Ramloo, Quayum; Nandkishore, Pyarelal, Khan; Thangavelu, Raghbir Lal, Erman, Moolchand, Motilal.

PUNJAB HAWKS: Rajkumar; Bakshish Gurjeet, Bhatia, Charanjit, Akash, Madan Mohan Gurdev, Balbir, Udham, Ram Prakash.

Strange Days In British Football

NON-LEAGUE CLUB TO BUILD £90,000 STAND

LONDON, March 28.

THESE are strange days in English football finance, with clubs you might expect to be nearly bankrupt boasting fat bank balances while their supposedly richer colleagues are anxiously counting their cash.

Peterborough United are the latest non-League team to come up with a surprise.

They are spending £90,000 on building a stand which will be 50 feet longer than the one which is Arsenal's pride at their Highbury ground.

It should be ready for the beginning of the 1959-60 season, says Tom Sharp, secretary of Peterborough's supporters' club.

The supporters, and not the parent club, are finding the money. On the first day of each month, they hand Peterborough a cheque for £1,500.

That, at least, is what they promised to do. Yet local people are such keen fans that three times in the last six months it has been possible to step the donation up to £2,500.

The supporters' club has 56,000 members.

During the last four years, it has raised £59,000 towards the project.

Part of the stand already built is now being used.

Additions which have yet to be made include a concert hall and administrative offices for the club.

New dressing rooms are among the facilities which are already being used.—NAFEN.

S. Banerjee For Russia

JAMSHEDPUR, March 29

Shute Banerjee, former Indian Test fast bowler—the fastest since the celebrated Mohammed Nissar—will be shortly visiting the USSR. Incidentally, recent reports from Moscow indicate that the Russians, who excel in most sports taken up seriously, will now take to cricket in right earnest.

Banerjee's visit to the USSR has however, nothing to do with cricket. It will be recalled that in 1943, at the height of his fame and form, he left the then Bhavnagar-Dwarka State Railway to join the traffic department of Tatas in Jamshedpur.

After a period of distinguished service with the Tatas, Shute Banerjee will be leaving Jamshedpur for Bhillai on April 5 for a new assignment in "movement" at the Bhillai Steel Project. He is one of a group to be sent to the USSR for a six-month training course.

Shute Banerjee will be missed in Bihar, which in just over a decade he lifted from obscurity to a respectable position in Ranji Trophy Cricket. Both as captain for a number of years and with bat and ball besides his personal example, Banerjee's contribution to cricket in Bihar has been considerable.

Banerjee's outstanding performances with both bat and ball for India, for Bengal, Nawanagar and Bihar in the Ranji Trophy, in the Bombay Quadrangular and the Pentangular are too numerous to mention here, after retiring from representative Indian cricket, Banerjee also proved to be a very capable coach under the Rajkumari Amrit Kaur Scheme.—UPI.